

Reorganize Dairy Lobby Probe Improvement Association Here

F. W. Knapp Will Leave Association November 1—New Members Added—September Report.

Plans are completed for the reorganization of the Ulster County Dairy Improvement Association. This association is conducted by the Farm Bureau, to improve the quality of dairy cows in the county. The new official year started October 1, with two new members enrolled.

The association employs a full time man, who travels from member to member each month. This man, known as the "cow tester," weighs the milk produced by each cow, takes samples and tests them for butterfat. He also computes the feed costs per cow and from these figures determines how much each cow is returning above feed costs. This enables the owner to weed out unprofitable individuals.

F. Wendell Knapp, who has been with the Dairy Improvement Association for the past two years, is leaving November 1. Arrangements are practically complete to have a new man start when he leaves.

Membership List Complete

The two new members who were added make the association complete. It now has 23 members, as follows: John H. Beatty, Kingston; W. A. Warren, Hurley; M. T. E. DeWitt, Hurley; Russell Trowbridge, Kysersville; John L. Schoonmaker, Accord; Edward Davenport, Accord; Millard Davis, Kerhonkson; Fordmore Farms, Kerhonkson; Burger Bros., Pine Bush; McGuire Bros., Thompson Ridge; C. Dickerson, Thompson Ridge; J. A. Hufcutt, Middletown; Andrew Burkinshaw, Pine Bush; Rider Farms, Inc., Walden; Bradley Scott, Walden; Borden's Farm Products, Walkkill; James T. Tucker, Walkkill; Shwankung Valley Stock Farm, B. H. Decker, Mgr., Walkkill; Arnold Peterson, Walkkill; Miss Kate Jansen, Gardiner; Clifford Hotelling, Walkkill; Fred DuBois, New Paltz; Henry Mertz, New Paltz. The new members added this year are Clifford Hotelling and Henry Mertz. With two days taken at several of the dairies, the 23 members will take up every day in the month.

September Report.

The Ulster County Association is one of the best in New York State. In the July summary the Shawangunk Valley Stock Farm had the highest butterfat cow in the state. For September this farm also had the seven highest butterfat cows in the association, the highest of these producing 8.2 pounds of butterfat and 22.95 pounds of milk.

Each month an Honor Roll is made up, consisting of all cows which produce over 1,200 pounds of milk or 40 pounds of butterfat in one month. The following members were on the Honor Roll for September:

Name	No. of cows being milked	No. on Honor Roll
W. A. Warren	17	1
M. T. E. DeWitt	18	1
Russell Trowbridge	11	1
John L. Schoonmaker	27	1
Edward Davenport	23	1
Millard Davis	15	1
Burger Bros.	19	1
C. Dickerson	19	1
Bradley Scott	21	1
McGuire Bros.	23	1
John A. Hufcutt	26	1
Andrew Burkinshaw	25	1
James T. Tucker	19	1
Arnold Peterson	18	1
Shwankung Valley Stock Farm	48	24
	348	81

The above summary indicates that there are some exceptionally fine dairy cattle in Ulster county.

"HIGH PRIESTESS" IS HELD IN \$70,000 BAIL

Los Angeles, Oct. 16 (P).—Mrs. May Ouis Blackburn, high priestess of "The Divine Order of the Royal Arm of the Great Eleventh," was held in jail today in default of \$70,000 bail for trial on twelve counts of grand theft brought by Clifford Babney, wealthy oil operator and former member of the religious cult.

Mrs. Ruth Weiland Ritzko, daughter of Mrs. Blackburn and second priestess of the organization, was released yesterday when a municipal court judge ruled the evidence against her was insufficient to warrant action.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rhoads, cult members held in connection with the death of Willa Rhoads, their daughter, were released on orders of Captain Ray Cato, police investigator. Cato said there was no evidence tending to show that the girl, whose death was concealed for three years, died of unnatural causes.

The cult came under fire of city county authorities recently when Babney fled charges that Mrs. Blackburn and her daughter mulcted him of nearly \$40,000 for publication of "The Sixth Seal," a cult book under preparation, which they asserted would reveal all the secrets of nature, including the location of precious minerals.

Zappella Over Belgrade. Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 16 (P).—The Graf Zappella, which left Trieste yesterday for a 60-day trip over the Balkans, passed over this city at 7 a. m., and proceeded on its tour. It is the craft's longest trip since the round-the-world venture.

Loch Sheldrake Bandit Case to Be Tried Here

Committee Particularly Interested in Source of Sugar Funds—Former Tariff Commission Member Questioned.

Washington, Oct. 16 (P).—The Senate's investigation of purported attempts to influence national legislation today encompassed both sponsors and opponents of the proposed increase in the tariff on sugar and the raging dispute that for months had surrounded that issue.

Representatives of both sides of the argument, which gripped in turn the House and Senate committees, formulated the tariff bill and now promises to enquire the Senate itself, were called on to explain their relation to the controversy.

As with other phases of the general inquiry into Washington lobbying, one of the particular objectives of the investigating committee, under the leadership of Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, was a determination of the source of the funds that have supported the dispute. Caraway also is interested in exposing any individuals who may have obtained funds from sugar interests on the strength of a claim that they could influence the voting of members of Congress.

Tomorrow the committee plans to delve into the employment of Charles L. Eyanon, of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, by Senator Bingham of Connecticut, a Republican member of the finance committee, to assist him in activities connected with the drafting of the tariff bill.

The committee is particularly anxious to learn whether Eyanon was receiving a salary from the Manufacturers' Association at the time he was employed by Bingham. To this end E. Kent Hubbard, president of the association, and Robert C. Buell, secretary and treasurer, have been summoned as witnesses.

Toward the close of yesterday's session, Caraway encountered his first recalcitrant witness and gave evidence to the committee's intention to stand firmly upon its rights, by insisting that he answer questions to which he at first declined to "reply."

William Burgess, the aged former member of the tariff commission, who now holds the position of tariff advisor to the American Pottery Association, was the witness. He was asked whether he had clients other than the pottery organization. At first he declined to answer.

Finally, however, he revealed that he is also retained by the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, the National Electric Manufacturers' Association, a group of velvet manufacturers, a Greeting Card Association, the National Tile Manufacturers' Association, and the Toy Association of America. He explained that his activities in behalf of these organizations lay in New York city, while his work for the Pottery Association was confined to Washington.

Mentioning Chairman Smoot, of the Senate finance committee, Senators Hatfield and Goff of West Virginia, Watson of Indiana, and Fess and Burton of Ohio, the witness said he had made calls on the members of Congress in the interest of including an American rather than foreign valuation in the tariff bill. He insisted that he merely gave these Senators information.

Sells Interest in Broadway Theatre

Man Through Whose Efforts Theatre was Erected Disposes of His Interest to Frank V. Storrs Realty Corporation of New York.

Harry Lazarus has sold his interest in the Broadway Theatre to the Frank V. Storrs Realty Corporation, who, it is said, represent Walter Reade, the owner of the Kingston Theatre on Wall Street. The stock transfer was effective as of October 1.

Mr. Lazarus was instrumental in erecting the Broadway Theatre. He came to Kingston some years ago from Albany and leased the Auditorium Theatre. He was of the opinion that a new theatre located on Broadway would prove a paying proposition, and he succeeded in interesting a number of men in the plan and a stock selling campaign was launched. The majority of the stock in the new theatre was sold in Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Middletown and some was purchased in Kingston.

The contract for the erection of the theatre was let and the building erected. It is one of the finest play houses in the Hudson river valley.

Mr. Lazarus at the time the theatre was erected held the controlling interest in the common stock of the theatre and it is this controlling interest that he has now disposed of to the realty company.

At the conclusion of the trial of civil actions in Supreme Court Judge Russell will take up the trial of a criminal action transferred to Ulster county from Sullivan county. The trial is one growing out of the Loch Sheldrake bandit incident which happened about a year ago when several gunmen held up the patrons of the Casino at Loch Sheldrake and at the point of guns attempted to rob the patrons. Three of the men escaped and were later caught, a fourth man was shot by a deputy sheriff and killed. Application was made to have the place of trial changed from Sullivan county to Ulster county at a special term of the Supreme Court held at Albany before Judge Russell. The change of venue was granted and the case set down for trial at this term of court. At the time of the making of the application and the granting of the motion Judge Russell had not been designated to hold the present term of court in this county, so the case comes to trial before the same judge who granted the motion to change the place of trial.

Tuesday Judge Russell stated that he would take up the trial at the conclusion of the civil calendar and set the date for the taking up of the criminal action as Monday, October 28.

Meanwhile there were reports from Hankow of heavy fighting between Nationalist forces and the Ksionichung, or "people's army," which has been headed by Feng. Intermittent fighting followed a recent encounter October 13 east of Heifeng, in Honan province, in which there were considerable losses on both sides. General Chiang Kai-shek, against whom the present revolt has been directed personally, expected to go to Hankow to take direct charge of the operations against Kuomintang troops.

Kuomintang official news agency, in reporting Feng's arrest near Taiyuan, capital of Shansi, said that "Governor Yen Hsi-Shan is holding 200,000 soldiers ready to take orders of the Nationalist government."

There has been rumor to the effect Yen would join forces with Feng in the revolt against Nanking. If his arrest of Feng, observers pointed out, is what it purports to be, the position of the Nanking government has been benefited greatly. Where three days ago revolt and mutiny faced it on every hand the situation would seem today to be immeasurably bettered for it.

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Mrs. Titus then said she sat down at a writing desk where she could watch the prostrate form of her husband and debated with herself whether she should kill the man whom she had married in 1880.

She went into the yard and got the axe, the woman said, but upon her return to the house laid the weapon down. Then she picked it up twice before she struck her husband. She struck two blows, she stated, "to make sure he was not breathing."

Her next move was to call four neighbors, who called a physician and police.

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New Aspect of Chinese Politics

Nanking, China, Oct. 16 (P).—Chinese politics had an entirely new aspect today as a consequence of the detention yesterday by Governor Yen Hsi-Shan of Shansi of Marshal Feng Yu-shiang, leader of a rebellion which threatened the Nanking Nationalist government.

Apparently the new status was one of rusey complexion for General Chiang Kai-shek and the Nanking government of which he is president, but so drastic were the changes involved it was too early to calculate results or to attest the good faith of the principal actors.

General Chao Tai-Wen, Nanking representative of Governor Yen, so-called "mouset governor," said his chief had made a prisoner of Marshal Feng in order to preserve peace. Feng, formerly known as the "Curtain" general, he said, was the guest of Governor Yen, when Monday night the Shansi governor sent part of his own bodyguard to his quarters and took him into custody.

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Beyond one day or possibly several days to be devoted to this latter factor, loomed the balance of individual amendments before late schedules could be reached.

With the abandonment of conferences of leaders on means of expediting tariff consideration, it was considered virtually certain, with these other items incident to further delay, that the bill would go into the regular session. Chairman Smoot of the finance committee has indicated he would ask night sessions as a last expedient.

As the senate turned to consideration of nominees to the federal farm board, with opposition to three expedited prospects were not only that the bill would be a long time on the senate floor, but that many weeks in conference would be necessary if an attempt is made by senate and house conferees to reinstate the flexible tariff provision which President Hoover desires and the house continued in the bill. The brunt of the opposition to the farm board nominees is expected to be borne by Carl Williams of Oklahoma, cotton representative on the board, and Sam R. McKelvie, Nebraska, corn promoter wheat representative. Earlier opposition suggested to Alexander P. Legge, chairman, seemed to have diminished.

Senator Norris, Nebraska, a Republican independent leader, has announced his intention of proposing an export debenture rider before consideration of rate schedules. Earlier, Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, said he would move to recommit with instructions to limit revision to farm schedules.

While the consensus was that neither proposal could muster a necessary majority, the respective propositions were determined that the senate should go on record.

With talk also of a move by members of the Democratic-Republican independent coalition to seek consideration of the agricultural schedule first, which under ordinary procedure would be considered after six other schedules had been disposed of, prospects for early disposition were further dimmed.

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Sure Relief
MAKES YOU FEEL BETTER
BELLANS
INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

Hotel Astor
NEW YORK
Five Restaurants—
and each one indi-
vidual and interest-
ing... The Astor
cater to theophore!
FRED A. MCGHEEN
TIMES SQUARE
BROADWAY

Bad Stomach Cause of Bad Skin

You can't expect to have a good clear fresh-looking complexion if your stomach is weak and disordered.

Undigested food sends poisons through your whole body, pimples appear in your face, skin grows sallow and muddy and loses its color. Your tongue becomes coated, breath most unpleasant. But these troubles will end quickly and skin clear up if you will start today taking that simple herbal compound known to druggists as Tanlac.

Tanlac contains nothing but herbs, barks and roots which have a cleansing, healing effect on a poor upset stomach. Just a teaspoonful before each meal stimulates the digestion naturally so that you can eat what you want without fear of distress. And when your stomach is in good shape again see how much keener your appetite is—watch how quickly skin begins to grow free of disgusting eruptions. The cost of Tanlac is less than 2c a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you.

BANK AT THE UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC & RADIO SHOP

Headquarters for
MAJESTIC RADIOS
See us today without delay!

**JOIN
NOW**
Majestic
XMAS RADIO CLUB



Model 92
\$190 Complete.

Ask about it now!
**UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC &
RADIO SHOP**
140 Cedar St. Phone 2055.

Barred from His Store and Home

Arthur Plante Has to Live in His Canadian Woodshed—East of His Property Is "Over The Line."

MADEIRA, N. Y., Oct. 15. (P.) This is the story of "Flynn's Lines" and the border between an international boundary line and the door of the woodshed.

The new owner of the building, Arthur Plante, sits in his Canadian woodshed and gazes into the dusty and smoke-hung interior of his American general store and living quarters from which he has been barred by the decision of the United States immigration bureau.

Plante's predicament and the decision of the immigration officers has answered a question, puzzling more than a dozen property owners scattered along the New York state-Canadian border, a question of years standing. These owners, some of them possessing farm lands and others stores similar to that at Flynn's Lines have conducted their domestic business in an international manner without assurance. In recent years at least, that one nation or the other could not bar them from half of their own land. The Plante case, they believe, shows them it is possible.

Arthur Plante, a carpenter, purchased the store four months ago from John B. Flynn, and, according to the immigration officers, went about the business of living on both sides of the border after applying for permission from the United States. The immigration bureau called a special board of inquiry to decide on the application of the Canadian who reported he had lived in the United States since 1900. The board found him "inadmissible" and the immigration office barred him from this country even though he held title to land within its borders.

The sight of a farmer "doing his chores" in a barn in Canada and going to the house to eat breakfast in the United States is almost common along the border. General stores with counters bisected by "the line" and thereby putting quirk in customs laws have existed at one time or another.

Plante today said his brother operated a store and lived in a home, both of which occupy ground in the United States and Canada. This place, Plante said, was ten miles east of "Flynn's Lines" and the brother moved freely about his buildings, without interference from either country.

Plante today eyed the woodshed into which he and his wife had moved their furniture, studied the tar paper lining he was tacking to the inner wall to keep out this winter's wind roaring up from the "Canadian flats" and declared he was not going to be "frozen out" of that part of his property by the immigration ruling.

Immigration officers, moving about on the United States side of the boundary, occasionally cast a glance through the windows of the general store to assure themselves of its vacancy.

Commissioner Doubtful.

Washington, Oct. 16 (P.)—Harry E. Hull, commissioner general of immigration, today ordered an investigation of the case of a Canadian, Arthur Plante, now said to be preparing winter quarters in his Canadian woodshed because immigration authorities will not allow him to live in his home, which is just across the border in the United States.

Unable to find Plante's name on his records, Commissioner Hull was inclined to discount Plante's story. He said if any order barring Plante from the United States had been issued it would be on record here.

"In the first place," said Hull, "if he is a Canadian citizen, he can come into the United States. There is no quota."

"In the second place, if he has lived for 30 years in the United States, as his story says, he can get his registration and stay here forever if he wants to."

The commissioner outlined the case to Montreal immigration headquarters, in which lies the town of Malone, N. Y., closest to the Plante residence, asking for a complete report. He said he would have his men visit Plante if necessary in order to learn the exact facts.

"It is very true, however," said he, "the boundary line runs right through houses and farms in that territory and peculiar situations arise."

Books on Edison at Library.

Books on the life and inventions of Thomas A. Edison as well as many articles in magazine and encyclopedias may be found at the Kingston City Library. Also books on electricity and recent electrical inventions are on the library shelves.

Peach Shortcake Supper.

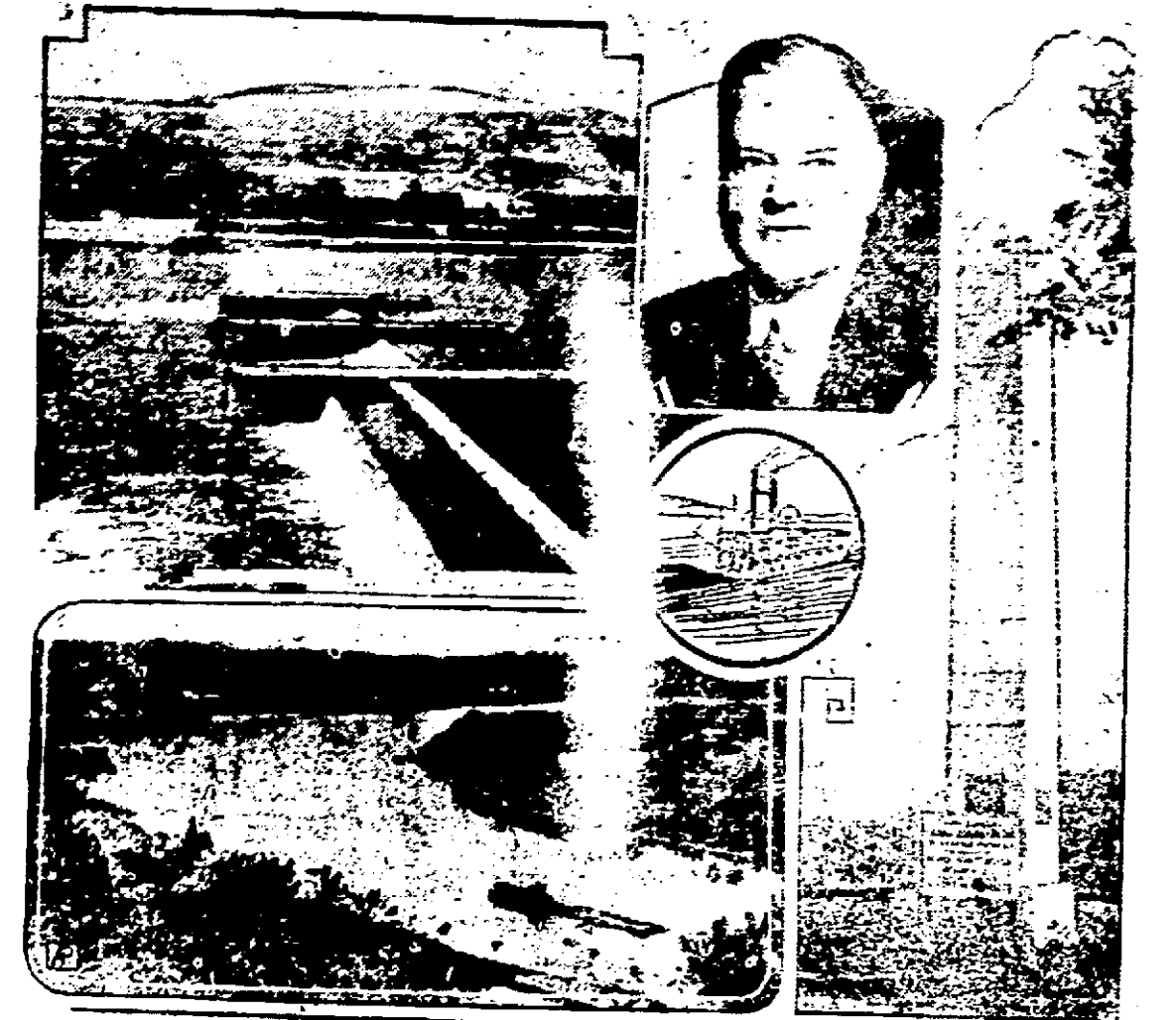
A peach shortcake supper and other refreshments will be given for St. Mark's A. M. E. church on Thursday evening, October 17, at Mrs. George Van Dyke's, 51 Newkirk avenue. The public is invited.

Girl Too Nervous To Sleep—Now She Dances

"Nervousness kept me awake nights and I felt awful. After one bottle of Vinol, I go to sleep and sleep fine."—Almeta Hingst.

Vinol is a compound of iron, phosphates, cod liver peptones, etc. The very first bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, phosphates, etc., give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious. McBride Drug Stores.

Waterway Interest Calls Hoover West



President Hoover will dedicate a marker (lower right) at Cincinnati October 22 to commemorate the completion of the Ohio river canalization. Above is shown a typical Ohio dam, with locks. Below is a view of the Ohio the President will see while speaking at Cincinnati.

Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press.)

Domestic:

Washington—Senate committee hears evidence of pottery industry's attempt to oust tariff commission expert for attitude on imports.

Los Angeles—First Pantheas defense witness ordered arrested on perjury charge.

Chicago—Attempt to descend 44-story building on rope ends in fatal 20-story fall for Rudy Cimino, stunt man.

New York—U. S. district court says uniform movie lease contracts and arbitration agreements violate anti-trust law.

Milwaukee—Lila Grey Chaplin announces engagement to Phil Baker, musical comedy player.

Cincinnati—Wife of Gilbert H. Mosby, president of Mosby Medicine Company, asks \$2,000,000 alimony.

Washington—Active preparations for five-power naval conference expected next week.

New York—Former Governor Smith helps open Tammany campaign to re-elect Mayor Walker.

Wallingford, Conn.—Mrs. Anna Bryan Ayers, \$100,000-a-year executive, and William Gaylord, bookkeeper, found shot to death in hotel.

Washington—Radio Protective Association asks federal investigation of General Motors-Radio Corporation affiliation.

Foreign:

Toronto—MacDonald arrives to continue peace-building efforts.

Nanking—Feng Yu-Hsiang, known as the "Christian General," made prisoner "to preserve peace."

Tarmez, U. S. S. R.—Nadir Khan proclaimed Emir of Afghanistan, say dispatches from Kabul.

Leningrad—River Neva overflows in storm, flooding streets and partially submerging Vassily Island.

Friedrichshafen, Germany—Graf Zeppelin starts 69-hour flight over Balkans.

CREEK LOCKS.

Creek Locks, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Mary Glover of New York city has put her house up for sale.

Mrs. B. Deegan and niece, Miss Elizabeth Joyce, have closed their home here and returned to their winter home in Hastings.

Robert Spindler of LeFever Falls and Ralph LeFever of Rosendale were business callers in this locality on Saturday.

On Thursday and Friday of last week there was a heavy frost. All the dahlias and pretty fall blossoms were a blackened mass.

A large gathering of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hofman spent the Columbus Day week-end at Brookside Farm. Mrs. Ella Hahn's home. The following guests were present: Joseph Siddons, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Green, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauerbuer and son, Charles Jr., Mr. and Mrs. P. Steuder and son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meredith and daughter, Florence, all of Maywood, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behnken, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behnken, Jr., of Wapeth, L. I. A very enjoyable evening was spent Saturday celebrating the birthday of Mrs. E. Green. After dancing and stargazing all evening refreshments were served. All enjoyed themselves so well that they will repeat it again next year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of New York spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. E. White, and grandchildren. Her son, Fred Smith, of Kingston, motored out to see his mother and even "Bozo" was delighted to see her.

The Misses Mary and Nellie Regan of Kingston spent the week-end at their home here.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Richard Sagar in the death of her

What Congress Is Doing Today

Senate continues tariff debate. Caraway committee continues senate lobby investigation.

ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans of New York city were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans over Sunday.

There will be preaching service Sunday afternoon. Chester Chilton will deliver the sermon.

The Ladies' Aid spent a very enjoyable afternoon last Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Stevens in Kiserike. After a business meeting, Mrs. Stevens's daughters served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trowbridge and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeWitt left Tuesday morning, intending to spend one week at Atlantic City and one at Washington, D. C., before their return.

The business place of Harry Maltz was closed Monday on account of the Jewish holiday.

Miss Bessie Harnden of Brooklyn, known to many in this place, spent Columbus Day at Trowbridge Farms.

John K. Lawrence had the misfortune to have a foot crushed at Mohonk Lake last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Schoonmaker and Mr. and Mrs. William West of Jamaica, L. I., spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Schoonmaker.

Mrs. M. O'Connor and daughter, Anna, of Bloomington Terrace spent Monday with Mrs. E. Reilly.

Mrs. Ella Hahn and son, Oscar, Jr., left on Tuesday to spend a week with her brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zuhm, of New York city.

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Just Naturally Good

Good tobaccos... made good by Nature, not by "artificial treatment." That's the secret of OLD GOLD'S goodness

A chef may be able to make a doubtful steak taste good by artificial flavoring and sauces... But it's still dangerous to your stomach.

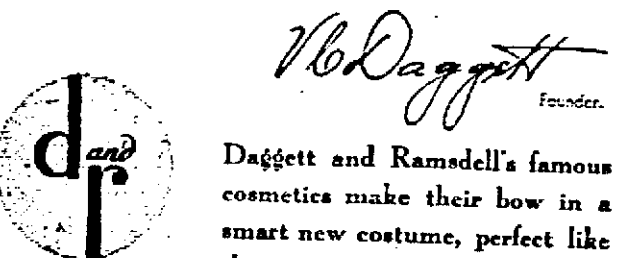
So it is with cigarette tobaccos. "Heat-treating" is useful to "set" and "sterilize" the tobaccos... and all cigarette makers have used it for years. But "heat-treating" cannot take the place of good tobacco in making a honey-smooth cigarette.

Better Tobaccos make them smoother and better... with "not a cough in a carload"

Who could resist them?



These are the original Daggett and Ramsdell Products in a new modern dress. The products themselves have in no way been changed. They are, and always have been, scientifically made of the finest and best ingredients obtainable, following formulas that have been found to agree with the greatest number of skins.



Daggett and Ramsdell's famous cosmetics make their bow in a smart new costume, perfect like the creams and lotion themselves. Do go into the nearest store and see them. Once you see them you'll long to own them. Who could resist these four perfect ways to beauty?

Kingston Coal Company

PRICES PER NET TON DELIVERED INTO BINS.

EGG	\$13.00
STOVE	\$13.50
CHESTNUT	\$13.00
PEA	\$9.25
BUCKWHEAT	\$7.50

50 CENTS PER TON

Discount will be allowed for payment before the 10th of the month following that in which delivery is made.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Pauline Van Bunt, late of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Eva B. McMahon, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of William D. Brainerd, Jr., 53 John Street, in the said City of Kingston on or before the 4th day of November, 1929.

Dated, April 15, 1929.
EVA B. MCMAHON,
Executrix.
BRINERD & ELWORTH, Attorneys,
53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Napanoch Knife Works Destroyed

Fire which was discovered about midnight on the first floor of the Napanoch Knife Works at Napanoch, consumed the building. When discovered the fire had apparently started near the middle of the building and spread rapidly throughout the plant. The factory is located on the main highway running up along the creek toward the Hawk Falls power plant in the village of Napanoch.

The cause of the fire is unknown. At the present time the knife factory, which is conducted by John Fisher and George Brackley, was not operating to capacity and the employees numbered but a dozen.

Frequently an expert is a man who charges one hundred dollars for doing what anybody else would do for ten.

QUESTIONS POLICY OF MAKING BUYER GUILTY

Washington, Oct. 16 (AP).—F. Scott McBride, national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, in a statement today said it was an open question whether the Sheppard bill to make buyers of liquor equally guilty with sellers would help enforcement.

"Many drys are persuaded that it would be a hindrance rather than a help," he said. "There is a sale of liquor made in the presence of a third party. The conviction of the seller must almost invariably depend upon the testimony of the buyer. To accomplish the conviction of the buyer would be necessary to grant immunity to the seller."

He added the measure had not been considered formally by either the executive or administrative committees of the league, but it appeared to him the importance of the matter had been exaggerated.

Because it's **Hotpoint** It is 29% faster.

Come in and let us show you the New Hotpoint Ranges

HARDWARE

Open Evenings. 53 N. Frant St. Tel. 2140.

New Electric Rate Now Makes This Better Way The Cheapest Way to Cook.

Let us tell you about the comfort and economy of **RADIATOR WARMTH** and the new **Ideal Redflash Boiler and American Corto Radiators**

Quick heating so that your family may rise in comfort on cold winter mornings. 70° mild, springtime warmth in every room; even on raw, windy days. Unequalled economy of fuel and attention requirements. Cleanliness that permits the use of the basement as a livable part of the home. Such heating is guaranteed to you with an Ideal Redflash Boiler—American Corto Radiator System.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale Distributors.

16-18 Strand. 35-37 Ferry St. SEE YOUR DEALER.

Hudson Valley Coke gives better heating—with less trouble—at lower cost than any other solid fuel.

This claim is based on experience in thousands of homes and industrial heating plants where careful records are kept of heating costs.

FIGURE IT OUT for your own needs:

\$11.75

50c Reduction for Cash.

Hudson Valley Fuel Corp.

14 CEDAR STREET • PHONE 3377

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr



"YOUR HUSBAND, MRS. GIBBS, IS HE DOING ANYTHING YET?"

"OH, YES, MISS—SIX MONTHS!"

Why We Do What We Do

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WOMEN DRESS

WHY women dress is a mooted question. Some would-be authorities claim that women dress to please the men. Others say that women dress to make other women envious.

Probably there is some truth in each of these explanations but they do not tell the whole story. Women are a little differently sensitized to the opinions of other people. They have more sensitive than men in some respects and less in others. They are more eager to be admired and yet they are less disturbed by criticism.

Consider what tortures a man will endure before he will get up and leave in the midst of a public performance where people are likely to be disturbed. A woman has no such fear. Note also a difference in their attitude when late to church or a rectal. The man will slink into the back seat and try to appear inconspicuous. The woman will walk right up to the front row and take her seat as unconcerned as you please.

Men tolerate clothes; women adore them.

Men dress in order to avoid something, the loss of morale and self-esteem or perhaps the censure of some woman; women dress to gain something, self-expression, display of good taste and affluence, the envy of other women, to attract men, and to exercise their esthetic love of beauty and fine things.

Some one has said that a woman's future depends on her looks. Her face, meaning her personal appearance, is her fortune, while a man's future depends largely on his brains. If this be true we have an additional motive for the fact that women make so much bigger fuss over dress. It means more to them. It means everything to some of them.

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THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

KILLING CATS

FROM Maine to California it is considered bad luck to kill a cat. That is because the Egyptians of old regarded the cat as a sacred animal under the protection of the cat-headed goddess, Bastet, who was identified with Isis as a moon goddess; or rather it seems probable, represented some attributes of Isis. Some Egyptologists even speak of a cat-headed god called Pashu, though the moon was considered feminine as a rule and Isis was his goddess. It appears as if Egyptian mythology varied under the different dynasties. At any rate the moon and the cat were intimately connected in the ancient beliefs, the cat was considered a sacred animal and mummies of cats were reverently placed in the tombs.

It is thought that the domestic cat originated in Egypt, and spread from there to other countries. It was sacrifice to kill a cat in the land of the Pharaohs and as we have inherited the idea that it brings bad luck to kill one. Sailors are particularly firm in their belief in the mystic qualities of a cat and while they are sure that she can bring on a storm if she wishes yet they are convinced that some disaster is sure to happen if one is killed on board the ship—the moon-goddess avenging its own.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Nadir Khan Takes Kabul.

Simla, India, Oct. 16 (AP).—Confirmation of the fall of Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, before the troops of Nadir Khan, was received today in a wireless message to Simla, which also announced the flight of Habibullah, who took the throne after Amanullah had been deposed.

Through a Woman's Eyes

By John Newton

ANOTHER LINDBERGH

"WHAT do you think of the boy who stowed away in the French plane. Wasn't it wonderful?"

No, I don't think it was wonderful. And if our correspondent had been one of those Frenchmen, who measured the gasoline upon which their lives depended in drops and ounces I think she, too, would not be so enthusiastic about the boy who admitted that he knew the danger of his extra weight, to the success of the expedition, hid in the tail of the plane which recently crossed the Atlantic.

Nervy the boy was—even brave, we must admit. But it was not bravery of a very constructive kind, nor was it motivated by a constructive purpose. The world's heart, of course, goes out to nerve and bravery, and one is touched by the boy's note to his parents in which he said, "I shall be able to do more for you after this."

But even the desire to benefit his parents by the fame and fortune accruing from vaudeville engagements resulting from "getting away with" the stunt of hiding in the plane, can hardly excuse the boy's selfishness and his lack of consideration of those men who were risking their all on the success of the flight which they had worked hard to bring to a successful conclusion, those other men who had cut down even their food to a minimum to conserve the weight-carrying capacity of the plane, and whose lives as well as whose success in a constructive endeavor he was endangering by his exploit.

Those other men had not only nerve and courage, they had an ideal. They had worked for months to prepare for the event of their lives. They were giving of themselves to accomplish a transatlantic flight. In contrast, the young man who gave nothing but added risk, who took a chance on achieving this vicarious fame and fortune merely through exploiting his nerve—no, while he seems courageous, he hardly seems "wonderful" to me.

Incidentally it is interesting to note reports of his reference to the successful flyers as "we," and to speak of himself as another Lindbergh. Funny that, but not so "wonderful."

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS BEEN TOLD THAT—

If you blow out a candle and twirl it, it means you will be a. old maid, but if the wick is quickly—oh joy, bring on the congratulations, for soon you will be wed.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

No Connections

Much merriment was caused by a sign in front of a Toronto church which read: Subject of Sunday evening's sermon, "Do you know what hell is?" and underneath it in small letters, "Come and hear our new organist."

The Great Home Furnishing Store

90-PIECE DINNER SERVICE \$24.95

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY **ROSE and GORMAN** KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

MIRRO ALUMINUM SALE

Miss Martindale will demonstrate every afternoon at 2.

FIRST FURNISH YOUR HOME



IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

There is no question about it—the way one's home is furnished really tells what they are! Lots of men and women who pride themselves upon being well dressed and wouldn't think of wearing out of style clothes are not so particular about the homes they live in, yet what could be more revealing of one's ideals than the way one lives?

LET US SHOW YOU HOW BEAUTIFULLY AND INEXPENSIVELY IT CAN BE DONE

LIVING ROOM SUITES	DINING ROOM SUITES	BEDROOM SUITES
Jacquard 2-pc. \$72.00	Walnut 8-pc. \$119	Walnut 3-pc. \$79
Jacquard 3-pc. \$99.00	Walnut 10-pc. \$169	Walnut 4-pc. \$109
Beautiful - Strong.	Walnut 9-pc. \$198	Walnut 4-pc. \$129
Jacquard 3-pc. \$119.00	Walnut 9-pc. \$200	Walnut 3-pc. \$150
Jacquard 3-pc. \$139.00	Walnut \$212	Walnut 4-pc. \$162
Mohair (Worsted) 3-pc. \$139	Mahogany 9-pc. \$219	Mahogany 4-pc. \$169
Mohair 3-pc. \$169	Walnut 10-pc. \$229	Walnut 4-pc. \$200
Mohair 3-pc. \$198	Others up to \$400.	Others up to \$375.
Other Mohair to \$300.		

KENWOOD BLANKET	LINEN BRIDGE SETS
The blanket beautiful. Colors, rose, blue, gold, peach, helle, all wool, fast colors, silk binding.	Hand embroidered, made in Spain, beautiful cream linen with napkins to match.
72x84 \$12.50	60x84 \$11.98
Horner Blanket, 100% wool, 72x84 \$10.00	All Linen Sets, 66x84, 6 napkins \$12.50
Comforter, wool filled, value to \$12.50 \$8.27	All Linen Sets, colored border, 6 napkins \$5.98
Comforter, Special white cotton fill \$2.98	Pure Linen Sets, 56x70, 6 napkins \$3.98
Blanket, 72x84, Reg. \$1.98 \$1.70	\$4.98 Linen Set, colored, 4 napkins \$3.95

Republican Club Meets Thursday

Several prominent speakers will talk on the issues of the fall campaign at the meeting of the Republican Club on Thursday evening in Pythian Hall, Broadway and Thomas street. Every one interested in the policies of the Republican party are invited to attend the meeting.

GOVERNOR COULDN'T REVOKE PARDON

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 16 (AP).—Convicted of a capital crime and believed guilty by state officials who sought through all lawful means to force him to complete seventeen remaining years of his prison sentence, Ben Bess was a free man today through a legal technicality.

His is as strange a story as any in South Carolina court annals.

Thirteen years ago Bess, a Florence county negro, was convicted of assault upon a white woman and given a sentence of thirty years in the state penitentiary.

Last spring the woman signed affidavits that Bess was innocent of the crime. Backed by an overwhelming public sentiment Governor Richards pardoned the negro. Steps were taken to prosecute the woman for perjury.

Sifting the evidence against her it was found she had been paid \$50 to sign affidavits whose contents were unknown to her. She declared she succeeded. Andrew McCampbell, who thought the paper said only that she would go to Washington in the near future as assistant prohibition commissioner of the United States in charge of special agents. Ross is expected to appoint a new assistant administrator, which post has been proved Czechoslovakia's return to the gold standard. The Czech government has taken office. Headquarters for the "crown" is fixed at 58 milligrams of fine gold.

Fall and Winter Shoes

FOR LADIES
Walk-Over
Queen Quality
Grover's
Walkmore
Daniel Green's
Slippers.

FOR MEN
Walk-Over
Howard and Foster and
Everystrong line of \$5.50 and \$6.00 Shoes and Ties.
A large variety of Shippers in Leathers and Felts.

Stetson's and Emerson's Soft and Derby Hats

C. S. WOOD
282 WALL STREET.

Supreme Court upheld the contention and ordered Bess freed.

The negro was released yesterday noon. She said he planned to go to Philadelphia to make his home.

Ross Prohibition Administrator.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP).—E. Ross today took the oath of office as prohibition administrator of the western New York district. He is expected to appoint a new assistant administrator, which post has been proved Czechoslovakia's return to the gold standard. The Czech government has taken office. Headquarters for the "crown" is fixed at 58 milligrams of fine gold.

Strikers Wreck Another Car.

New Orleans, Oct. 16 (AP).—Strikers wrecked another street car today. The mob, after being driven from the car by police, escaped unhurt. The windows were blown out of the car and the trackage torn up by the mob. One of a number of dynamite bombs had been thrown at the car since the union men left their jobs July 2.

Returns to Gold Standard.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 16 (AP).—A cabinet council today approved the return of the Czech crown to the gold standard. The Czech government has taken office. Headquarters for the "crown" is fixed at 58 milligrams of fine gold.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 16, 1929.

INTENTIONAL OMISSION.

The recent ruling of the United States Court of Appeals in Philadelphia that the act of buying liquor is not punishable under the Volstead law as it stands, has caused a stir. Bishop Cannon demands that the law be made to incriminate the buyer as well as the seller, and Senator Sheppard has responded with a bill to make purchase punishable equally with manufacture, sale and transportation. This is logical enough, for the purchaser shares the illegal act of the seller just about as much as the receiver of stolen goods shares in the illegal act of the thief. Why, then, did the framers of the Volstead act omit "purchase" in that law's recital of violation? It is said that the debates preceding enactment show that the omission was intentional, that the customers of the sellers, manufacturers and transporters were deliberately ignored—as a matter of prudent policy.

It seems to have been recognized that to penalize purchasers also (many thousands of reputable citizens) would not only multiply the work of enforcement but make the law widely hated and create sentiment for repeal. Doubtless this explains why Prohibition Commisssioner Doran now says that he welcomes this "clarification of the law" by the Federal court in Philadelphia, why the Treasury announces that it has no plans for prosecuting the trade's private customers and may not even appeal from the decision. For already the work of enforcement is of enormous proportions. Of 149,000 cases in the Federal courts during the last year more than half are said to have been civil or criminal actions brought under the prohibition law. Think of the vastly increased crowding of the courts and of the jails already too full if the Sheppard bill passed and even a tenth of the "purchasers" were brought to account.

EUROPE'S UNION IN AMERICA.

Interesting comment on the French Premier's proposal "United States of Europe" is made by Prof. Madariaga, formerly of the Secretariat of the League of Nations. Without denying the possibility of some practical approaches toward a realization of the project, in such matters as the tariff, transportation and air travel, he points out that before the European nations can move in the direction of any sort of union they will need a spirit of solidarity and the lack of this is not so much the result of national antipathies as of national characteristics. Though of small territory comparatively, Western Europe, he says, presents extraordinary variety. In regard to this difficulty he writes in the London Times:

Conscious or unconscious comparisons with other continents may overlook the main feature of Europe—that which makes her what she is—the feature that within her small area there is more variety and wealth of human spirit than on any similar space on the planet. Chartres and Venice, Heidelberg and Seville, Amsterdam and Budapest, Cambridge and Toledo, Naples and Stockholm, Canterbury and Cracow, Granada and Oxford, Copenhagen and Florence, and scores of other places full of definite spiritual flavor, all different, rich, creative in a specific, unforgettable way which is in itself a revelation—such is Europe.

Only in New York can be found such endless European variety blended in any semblance of unity; only there, thinks this observer, can be found "an Anglo-Germano-Hollando-Italo-Franco-Scandinavian with a strong Irish dash and a faint flavor of Spain." But can such a piebald human conglomerate be found even in the melting pot of the world's greatest seaport?

COMMUNAL LIFE.

Russian Communism is evidently going to be more than a mere economic theory. The Russian government has planned a new city, to be called Stalingrad, which will be the

most notable example of the new type of modern cities.
 It is to be an industrial city, with factories and a university, and a large number of modern houses.
 The city is to be built on the banks of the Volga river, and is to be a model of the new type of modern cities.
 The city is to be built on the banks of the Volga river, and is to be a model of the new type of modern cities.

Men and women will work together in their living, and the community will look after every thing else. The children, but once born, they will be cared for in communal nurseries. Food will come from a communal kitchen and will be cooked in communal restaurants. There will be communal baths, reading rooms, libraries, sport fields and recreation rooms.

It isn't exactly to get away from all this, or to tumble with fear, lest the system spread to America. The family and the home are very old institutions, which have stood the test of considerable time. If Russia want to live like ancient Spartans or modern bees and ants, that's their funeral. We'll see how they like it.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

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DIETING FOR ULCER.

Some months ago I wrote about a young physician who was experimenting with the feeding of patients with ulcer of the stomach. He put a fine tube with a small weight at the end into the mouth and had the patient swallow it down until it went into the stomach, across the stomach and into the small intestine. He fastened the outer tube (which was of the calibre of a slate pencil) by means of adhesive tape to the mouth, and fed the patients liquids for three or four weeks.

As the stomach had no food or water within it for all this time, any ulcer would have a real chance to heal, because it is the movements of the stomach and the fact that the acid stomach juice gets into the ulcer, that prevents it from healing. And now we have a record from two European physicians who treated sixty-three cases of stomach ulcer, and of the ulcer in the first few inches of the small intestine adjoining the stomach. This fine thin elastic tube was introduced through the nose and pushed slowly downward right into the small intestine until it went past the places where these ulcers are located.

Food in liquid form was poured down the tube, and in this way the patient was given butter, milk, eggs, cane sugar, flour, and fruit juices. The mixture was passed through a fine sieve and was at the natural heat of the body. Small quantities were given at frequent intervals during the twenty-four hours. The patients were also given water several times a day, and treatment was continued for three to six weeks.

The pains generally disappeared shortly after the beginning of the treatment. All the patients recovered and some had very large ulcers. Only five of the sixty-three had a relapse.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 16, 1909.—Mrs. Claudius A. Coon died at her home in Hurley. Death, Mrs. James A. Hart at her home on Genesee avenue.

5,961 voters were registered for the November election during the four registration days.

Oct. 16, 1919.—Miss Martha Davis appointed Ulster county agent of State Charities Aid Association.

Heavy rainfall caused cable trouble and thirty-five telephones in Poncehockie were placed out of commission for the day.

Mrs. Nettie Klotz of this city appointed district deputy grand matron at session of the grand chapter of the Eastern Star in New York.

Death of Austin M. Slauson at his home on Albany avenue.

BLOOMINGTON, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Merriew, G. Bourne and Mrs. Terwilliger of Tilton spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Yunker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. A. Melchior of Kingston spent a pleasant Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotelling.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jaeger and father, J. Jaeger, Mrs. Jaeger's mother, and Miss Margaret Collins spent the weekend at their home here. Mr. Jaeger expects to stay for a few days.

THE LUXURY HUSBAND

Barbara Henderson is a young woman who has been married for some time. She is a very beautiful woman, and her husband is a very rich man. He is a very luxurious man, and he has a very large house. He has a very large car, and he has a very large yacht. He has a very large collection of art, and he has a very large collection of money. He is a very powerful man, and he is a very influential man. He is a very successful man, and he is a very happy man.

TREASURE

With the passing of days, during which Barbara heard nothing from Ray, her resentment against him increased, and in the ratio that it increased, the more charming she became to Henderson. A light-hearted flirtation, only with Barbara the light-headedness was camouflage.

Barbara, since her resolution the night Ray had departed, carried it through with a secret determination, hiding her hurt and keeping her thoughts from continually dwelling upon Ray and the mystery of his disappearance.

To Henderson, although he was shrewd enough to suspect, at least, the cause, the flirtation meant, nevertheless, high expectations. At dinner the fourth day, Henderson announced he had, that night, planned a midnight treasure hunt for his guests. He told them he had arranged with two Oxford boys, living near, to lay the clues and superintend it.

Barbara clapped her hands and her eyes kindled with enthusiasm. "A treasure hunt, Henry? That's splendid. Tell me what you do?"

Henderson explained. To each couple, starting out in an automobile, would be given a clue. When deciphered, that clue would lead them on to yet another clue and so on. There would be six in all, the last leading directly to the treasure.

"Thrilling!" murmured Barbara. "I can hardly wait for the start." Her ankle, although still slightly swollen, had recovered sufficiently for her to walk. A twist the doctor had told them, luckily not a sprain.

At 11 o'clock they sat down to a cold supper at which champagne was served—so much of it that young Larling exclaimed laughingly: "What are you trying to do, Henderson? Get us sozzled before we start out?"

"Not," his host retorted. "We don't want to start out in cold blood at this hour of the night." "I'll tell the world we don't," Barbara called across the table. "At the moment I feel capable of holding up a small train with a pea rifle!"

Larling looked from Barbara to Henderson and frowned. "It's all very well for him," he muttered. "If I were in his shoes I'd be eager to take a good bit aboard myself."

Not long down from Cambridge, he was at that age when the peak of his ambition was to have a flirtation with a married woman, especially with one as pretty as Barbara, an American and an heiress to boot.

"I suppose Mrs. Lowther is going with our host," he observed gloomily to his supper partner, Miss Maidstone. "Of course," replied that lady, concealing a note of resentment with insouciant laughter.

Larling smiled to himself. He surmised the cause of Miss Maidstone's chagrin. Her parents' estate adjoined Henderson's, and since his elder brother's decease, she had been angling for their host with a courageous persistence, feeding upon crumbs and refusing to accept defeat. She was wealthy, but then, she needed to be, as Henderson was wont to remark.

"Hurry, please, hurry. I'm impatient to start," sighed Barbara. "So am I," rejoined Henderson, and his eyes sought hers meaningfully. She scintillated that night. Too, she was looking her best and possibly the psychological effect assisted the champagne in its work. Becoming aware of Henderson's eyes upon her, she smiled at him, tantalizingly.

"Whose car am I going in, Henry?" He told her, almost angrily.

Graffie. They had been for the weekend at the cottage at Woodstock and stopped on their way home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Terhune attended the rally day services at the Stone Ridge M. E. Church on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth George and Mrs. Katherine Thielbar and son, Herman, of Brooklyn, spent the weekend with Miss H. S. Douglas. On their return Miss Douglas accompanied them to the city and will spend a few days with friends while there.

The Ladies' Missionary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Seth Row on Thursday, October 17, at 2 o'clock. All those who have mite boxes will please bring or send them at this time. New members and visitors are always welcome.

The all-day camp meeting under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid will be held in the church next Sunday, October 20. Good speakers and a fine

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

"Mine, of course. . . That is it, you case."
 She appeared to consider this. "I think you'll do," with mocking sarcasm. "I haven't a very wide selection, have I? Don't look so cross, Henry, we'll have a good time tonight."
 A lightened pressure on her arm answered her. She smiled, a bit wistfully. She vowed that night she would enjoy herself.
 For once, she would put Ray completely out of her mind; forget her growing want of him; forget, too, the loneliness of nights in the ridiculously, annoyingly large, four-poster bed.
 The first clue was somewhat of a disappointment to Barbara, proving merely a cardboard imitation of an English automobile license plate with "KN 5115 near Bradbury" printed across it.

Henderson, having taken but one glance, seized Barbara by the arm. "Easy! That merely means a hectic dash to Bradbury, where we'll find a car with a corresponding number hovering around. . . . Hurry. . . ."

There followed a frantic tooting of motor horns on the drive outside as the automobiles, defying all traffic rules, dashed past each other out onto the moonlit road, Barbara and Henderson keeping well ahead by reason of an early start.

The wind rushed through Barbara's hair and, throwing back her head, she sniffed the night air. "Lovely," she murmured. "Henry, there are times when I love this English countryside of yours. . . ."

Really, it was ridiculously easy, that first clue. They came upon the car a mile or so this side of Bradbury. The driver handed them a yellow slip of paper and with the aid of a pocket torch, they read this piece of poetry aloud.

"Give up the lesser troubles of the chase. And seek instead a bigger bathing place. And there beside the limpid water's flow, You find the clue that tells you where to go."

"Wait a moment," observed Henderson as he proceeded to mutter it over to himself. Then, suddenly inspired, "Doesn't it strike you as strange the way they've spelt bigger—b-i-g-g-a-r?"

"It does. But you do spell words funny anyhow in this country. . . ."

"We may, but we don't spell bigger like that. Let's step on the gas. I'll explain as we go along." Once more on the main highway, that stretched before them like a piece of yellow ribbon in the moonlight, Henderson told her:

"There's a chap living not far from here, of the name of Bigger. Spelt just that way. I'm making for his place now. Lucky I spotted that spelling. Otherwise we'd have been searching every stream in the neighborhood."

"Certainly 'limpid water's flow' does suggest a stream," Barbara observed. "Or a bath tap," Henderson amended unromantically.

But, despite Henderson's conviction that the next clue was to be found in Mr. Bigger's home, Barbara felt decidedly apprehensive as they rang the front doorbell that seemed to echo all through the old stone house.

She thought it decidedly rude to be disturbing strangers at this hour of the night and voiced her fears to Henderson. "Don't worry—they're used to it over here. I've often been routed out at two or three in the morning. . . ."

Mr. Bigger, a little man, wizened by the tropics, with humorous gray eyes, opened the door himself. "Sorry to disturb you, sir," began Henderson, smiling, "but we've reason to believe you're a bath-room in this house."

Mr. Bigger grinned back at them. "Are you, by chance, the sanitary inspector, sir?" "We're treasure hunters looking for the limpid water's flow," Henderson confessed, "and I've a strong suspicion it may mean the bath tap. . . . Might we trouble you?"

"Certainly. . . this way. . . ."

Barbara, in her eagerness rushed ahead of them and, dropping down on her knees, she half disappeared under the white porcelain bath tub. A moment later she emerged, triumphantly waving a paper in the air.

"I have it. The next clue. . . ."

(Copyright, Dial Press)

Ray returns unexpectedly—an embarrassing surprise for Barbara and Henderson. Continue the story tomorrow.

No Man's Land—in the U.S.!

For 40 years during the last century there existed a strip of land, 170 miles long and 35 miles wide, which was really No Man's Land! It came about through a misunderstanding of boundary lines. This "outlaws paradise" was entirely without law or government.

John Quinn of the Athletics, is 44 years old and still pitching Major League ball. He started in 1903.

Dr. A.W. Mackenzie, of Scotland, crossed the Atlantic 650 times!

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

Republican City and County Ticket

The candidates selected for the various offices to be filled at the polls in November, follow:

Justice of Supreme Court, John C. Tracy, of Hudson. Member of Assembly, Millard Davis, of Kerhonkson. Sheriff, Dr. Wright J. Smith, of Kingston. Superintendent of Poor, William W. McElhane, of Wallkill. Coroner, Howard B. Humiston, of Kerhonkson. Mayor, Edgar J. Dempsey. Alderman-at-Large, C. Ray Everett. Judge of City Court, Augustus Shufeldt. City Supervisors, First ward—Frederick M. Dressel. Second ward—James H. Rowley. Third ward—William H. Kolls. Fourth ward—Michael J. Powers. Fifth ward—Martin J. Schleede. Sixth ward—James M. Murphy. Seventh ward—Henry L. Dittus. Eighth ward—Frank O'Reilly. Ninth ward—William Moyle. Tenth ward—Chester A. Baltz. Eleventh ward—Joseph Armator. Twelfth ward—Edward M. Sian-brough. Thirteenth ward—Aldermen.

First ward—Paul A. Zucca. Second ward—Ray A. Haines. Third ward—Herbert C. Myers. Fourth ward—Frank J. Leirey. Fifth ward—Henry Fox. Sixth ward—Patrick J. White. Seventh ward—Alexander Ostrander.

ALLABEN. Allaben, Oct. 15.—Clarence Peck and Mrs. Ida Peck of Phenicia were Allaben visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gulnick and family of Saugerites were Allaben visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dickson, Betty and Edward Dickson and Mrs. Margaret Holmes were guests of G. F. Van Keuren Sunday.

Mr. Robert B. Webster of Newark is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Van Keuren.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward West's house is nearly completed and they expect to move into it about November 1.

Edward Colwell, Jr., returned to his home Saturday night after spending a week in Saugerites and Kingston. He is running for Assemblyman on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Freer of Hurley and Arthur Van Keuren of East Greenbush were guests of G. F. Van Keuren Friday afternoon.

Fred Gulnick of New York called on his uncle, G. H. Gulnick, Sr., Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. T. W. Meredith and Mrs. Willis Dunn were shopping in Kingston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McGrath and son of Long Island City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Van Keuren.

Hazel Clancy of Phenicia was a Shandakea visitor Sunday.

WHY WE DO IT

Why We Sigh
 By MEHRAN K. THOMSON, Ph. D.
 Author of "The Springs of Human Action"

A SIGH indicates some emotional disturbance. There is the sigh of grief, the sigh of pleasure, the sigh of relief, and the sigh for some unfulfilled wish or longing.

The sigh is usually unconscious, automatic. It is caused by an irregularity in the respiratory mechanism. We inhale suddenly, or exhale suddenly, or do both.

The peculiar breathing in a sigh shows that the autonomic system while controls breathing is not functioning properly. There is some interference. Any deep longing, an unfulfilled wish, a deep sorrow or a sudden release of pressure such as unexpected good news when you were looking for bad news results in the heaving of a deep sigh or a series of them.

We sigh because there is nothing else we can do. If we could do something we would act. Action is a great safety valve. It releases emotional energy that would otherwise well up and suffocate us. When we sigh we are caught in a situation that leaves us no outlet. We try to think our way out and fail. Immediately the sigh occurs to release the tension.

It would be interesting to catch a real sigh and examine its chemical contents to see if it is different from ordinary breath. On general principles one would expect to find more waste substances such as carbon dioxide and possibly

other elements of waste and fatigue. An unfulfilled wish sets up a strong state of uneasiness that shows a lack of endocrine balance. The result is a sigh. The same is true in sorrow and grief. We wish for the lost ones or the thing lost. Since it is an impossible wish it is an unfulfilled wish and hence the sigh, which is a mark of helplessness.

We sigh when we are at our wit's end and don't know what else to do. The sigh comes quite automatically as a release of pressure and of nervous tension and emotional disturbance. But always it is connected with some phase of wishing, usually the wish that is unsatisfied.

If you had everything you wanted you would never have occasion to heave a sigh. We sigh only when we are emotionally trapped.

Tomorrow—Why We Think with Our Body.

Copyright, 1929

speaker at the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church on Friday evening at High land.

A number of local people attended the conference of the ministers and ruling elders of the North River Presbytery held at the Presbyterian Church at Highland Monday.

Mrs. George Gurnett returned to her home in Rochester after visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler spent the past week on a motor trip through northern New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wardell and Miss Anna Wardell visited at Walden and Lake Wausau last week.

Mrs. Margaret Hill and son, Walter, and a friend and Miss Eleanor Bradley of Brooklyn, motored to Marlborough on Sunday and were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willard have moved to Bloomingville.

Take Long Time to Cool
 Lava streams no more than 15 to 20 feet in depth are said to require year to cool.

GENTLEMEN'S
CLOTHES
 Made to individual requirements by our custom-tailoring department. Your full satisfaction guaranteed. Individuality—Style—Assurance—Moderate Prices.
 Also Fine Clothes Ready To Put On.
A. KUNST & SON
 36 BROADWAY.

ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS

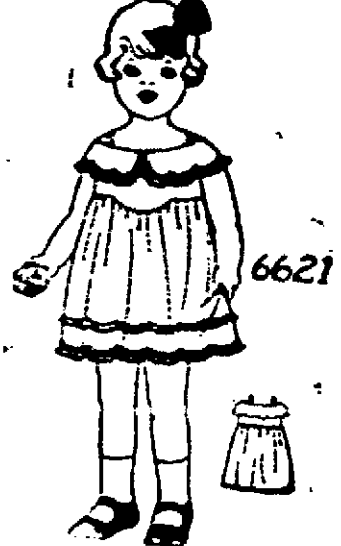
FLY, BUDGET AND BOTTLE GREEN ARE INTERESTING ALLY WORK

New York.—One of the interesting things about the new season is the way fashions are employed. Not only are new colors used in making or trimming garments, but they are pressed into service for handbags, and for rather unusual trimming details among which may be mentioned the fur

socks and the fur box. White fox starts and some great effects are being worn, so many coats, suits and dresses are fur trimmed that the animal skin seems of minor importance this season. Recent arrivals from Longchamp when the names were held, were to the effect that plum was an extremely smart color, also dull red, reddish brown and a new green lauded by Paris which is described as "lighter than little." Special mention was made of tweed coats, and that crepe as dress materials. There is a gratifying similarity between this report, and the report from our own smart outdoor events, burgundy instead of plum being the highlighted color. Tweeds are slight-

ly emphasized than at European play places. Triest or knitted costumes, are very much affected by women hereabouts. To return to the Longchamp report, velvet hats were repeatedly mentioned. There seems a reasonable chance of the velvet hat being accepted here this winter for the new sharp, revealing brow and eyes are far more flattering in velvet than felt. With the aforesaid plum and burgundy costumes, matching hats are the invariable rule. (Copyright, 1929, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR DAILY PATTERNS.



A Dainty Little Party Dress.
6621. A very pretty little frock is pictured here. It is cut with low bateau neck, and with narrow straps holding the waist portions and bertha on the shoulders. The curved outline on the waist front is most pleasing. The skirt portions are full and gathered to the waist. As pictured blue crepe de chine was used, with narrow self plaiting for trimming. Lace may replace the plaiting. Taffeta, voile, dimity or organdy are other materials suggested for this style. The frock and bertha may be finished in straight or scalloped outline. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3, and 4 years. To make the dress for a 3 year size will require 1 1/2 yard of 32 inch material and 3/4 yard additional material for plaiting cut in 14 strips 2 inches wide, and crosswise of the material. If lace edging is used 14 yards are required. To make the bertha of contrasting material will require 3/4 yard 32 inches wide. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.
Send 15c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-1930 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Cows Fed on Ticker Tape
While flying over the barren lands of the Persian gulf, Lady Maud Hoare, the first woman to travel by air from England to India, saw many starved-looking cows, she recently related. Upon landing she asked what they were fed on. "Waste paper from the telegraph machines," was the reply.



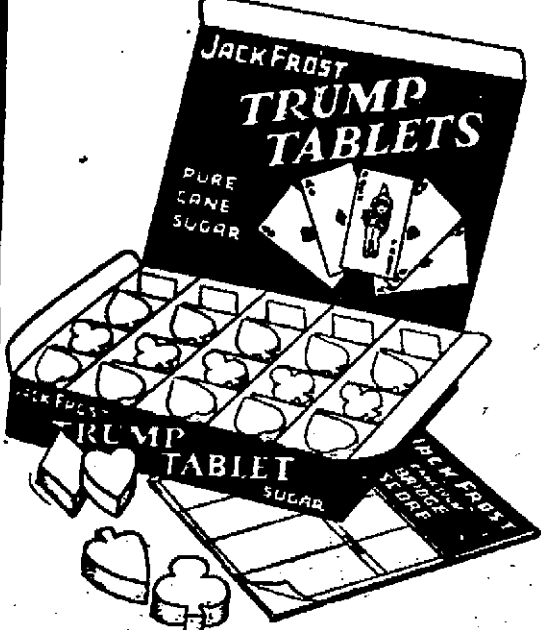
Try These

unique, clever, Jack Frost Trump Tablets of sugar. They please guests. Molded in the shape of hearts, diamonds, spades and clubs, each is 100% pure cane sugar.

Popular hostesses everywhere are using

JACK FROST TRUMP TABLETS

They are different... tempting.



Each tablet is smooth, uniform, and dissolves instantly.

In the neat little package is included a score pad with bridge rules.

JACK FROST SUGAR TABLETS
Dissolve in every liquid
Wholesale and Retail
500 Eastern Ave.

Ask your grocer for
JACK FROST TRUMP TABLETS
Refined by The National Sugar Refining Co. of N. Y.

NEW ARRIVALS IN HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Enjoy the Convenience
of a
CHARGE ACCOUNT.



Mail and Telephone Orders
Given Prompt Attention.
KINGSTON 1500.

"WE WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD."

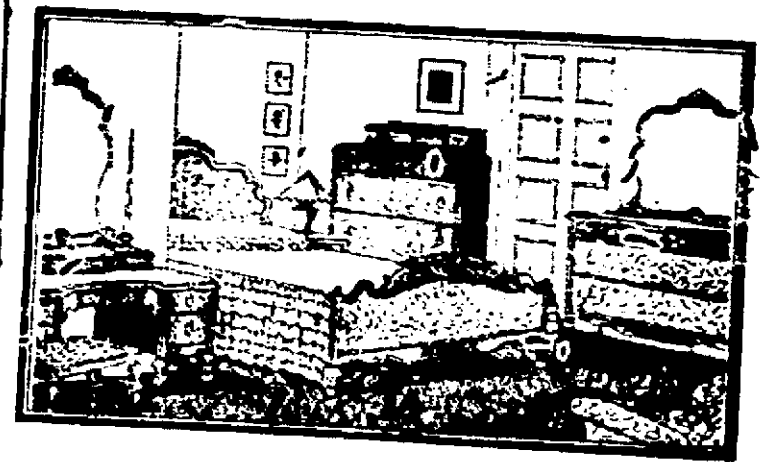
SUNFAST SILK DAMASK



Damask for window draperies, portieres and hangings in both floral and modernistic designs. A variety of beautiful colors to harmonize with your color scheme.

\$1.79 a yard

BED SPREAD—PILLOW AND VANITY SET



Made of shirred ruffled rayon satin. A special purchase! Beautifully made, colorful and decorative. Seven pieces to a set.

\$10.98 a set

PURCHASE THAT NEW RUG NOW

Size 9x12
Many Patterns
to choose
from.



HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS

In the newest Oriental designs. Rose, taupe and blue creations that will beautify your home.

Special at \$23.50

27x54 VELVET RUGS

A large assortment of color combinations and designs to match the larger rugs.

Underpriced at \$1.98

VERY BEST Felt Base FLOOR COVERING

Bright new patterns, inlaid designs. Made to stand long wear.

59c per yd.

FELT BASE RUGS

25x50 inches49c
36x63 inches\$1.00
36x72 inches\$1.98

SILK RAYON PILLOWS

Large assortment in all colors. Unusually well made.

\$1.00 to \$1.98

Holland Window Shades

Green and white, best quality.

59c each

CURTAIN SPECIALS

New Criss Cross Ruffled Curtains of fine marquisette, with 15 in. rayon top. Rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. Tie-backs to match.

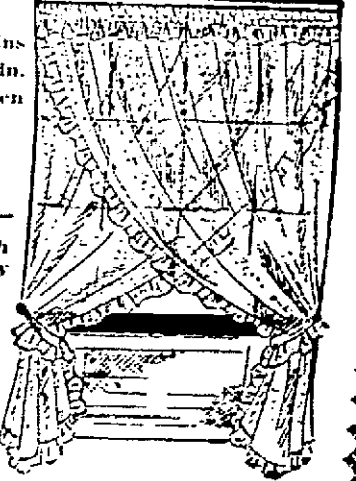
\$3.49 pr.

Solid colored Dotted Swiss with ruffle, tie-back and valance. Very pretty.

\$2.98

The newest tailored Flat Curtains of heavy marquisette with rayon lace edge and insertion.

\$2.98



SURPRISING LOW PRICE

attracts every economical woman to this superior arch support shoe

JUST \$8.50 now will give you the genuine Selby Arch Preserver health and comfort features, in the smart new Selby Styl-eez Shoes!

For the first time the woman who wants an inexpensive shoe can enjoy all these patented features:

- 1 The original Selby Arch Preserver Arch Bridge, which not only takes all strain off the arch, but also preserves the beautiful curve of the instep.
- 2 The Selby flat inner sole, cross-wise, that prevents pinching and distortion of the foot.
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STYL-EEZ
AN ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Styl-eez Shoes are made in the same plant and by the same craftsmen who make the famous Selby Arch Preserver Shoes. Every advantage of skill, and buying power and huge production is concentrated on making Styl-eez the world's greatest shoe value at

One \$8.50 Price

In a variety of styles, colors, leathers

A. HYMES
325 Wall Street



It takes a great many foxes—and foxes cost money—to go around a luxurious afternoon coat like this Hollywood black broadcloth model trimmed with brown fur.

Food Values

The Department of Agriculture says that there are 770 calories per pound in eggs. Beef contains about 1,000 calories per pound, depending upon the age and quantity of fat. Since eggs are measured 50 to 125 per pound, it would appear that it would take between 15 and 20 eggs to equal a pound of beef in caloric food value.

Cave Men

The trouble with some of us husbands is that we are too good. This causes our wives to find a lot of fault with us, and some of them almost wish they were rid of us. What we need to do is to be mean and trifling; then our wives will cling to us as if we were something valuable.—Versailles Leader.

Paprika, New Red Wool Sports Dress for Fall



Quite aside from its peppery color, paprika has snap. The waistline is well up on the hips. The skirt flares. Cuffs and vest point sawtooth fashion and tie. It is the little woolen frock Paris gives to us this fall for the brisk young person of fourteen, sixteen, eighteen or twenty.—Woman's Home Companion.

Should Make Allowance for Upkeep of Clothes

Remember when you are buying or making a new frock not to spend all the money you can spare for that particular frock at first. Keep some for

upkeep. Really, when it comes to being well dressed, this is just as important as it is for the owner of a house to allow something for upkeep. It is essential to keep your clothes in good order if you would have them look well. Something about a frock may need replenishing. Perhaps, if you are making it or having it made, this means only the buying, to begin with, of an extra half yard of material to put away in your piece box. Almost certainly every non-wash frock will need cleaning before its career is over. This means the putting aside of enough money to pay for that cleaning—a dollar and a half or two dollars each time. Or at least the price of cleaning fluid, if you plan to do the cleaning yourself. So whatever expense there may be later on for keeping a frock in order, plan for it, and then you will never have a closet full of clothes in bad repair, soiled, and unattractive. The same thing holds good in shoes, only in shoes the repair bills are usually a greater percentage of the original outlay than in other clothes. Shoes must be frequently polished, occasionally re-heeled. Sometimes they are worth resoling. All this costs money, so that often a ten-dollar pair of shoes will need four dollars or five for upkeep. On hats there is little upkeep. There was a day when women wore curled ostrich plumes, when hat upkeep amounted to something worth counting. For whenever the plumes, because of dampness, became straight or stringy, they had to be replaced. And so the original cost of a plume was augmented by several dollars spent during its lifetime on having it re-curved. Commemorates Heroism A gold medal and bronze tablet appropriately inscribed in memory of the heroes of the Titanic disaster were deposited in the National Museum at Washington. It is a memorial to "those whose chivalrous conduct and self-sacrifice have profoundly moved the civilized world."



We wonder if all the ink used by Secretaries, Editors, and Journalists in the past year has been used in writing jokes about them.

To many the life of the ideal man is a dream.

Many a man has made a success of his life by the failure of himself.

The absent-minded bookkeeper of Tom Paine's property is in the hospital now, for having while gardening and tending to the garden he had been to the office.

A long friendship makes a bank-rupt courtier.

Americanism—Talking shoppy English best people think you are putting on airs.

The most unpopular lady at card parties is Miss-deal.

The woman who tries to keep her son from the clutches of designing fappers will also try to marry off her daughter to the first man who comes along.

When the doctor told this fellow that his wife needed a change of air, he could hardly wait for the wind to change.

"I'm not going to step out with Hazel any more."
"Why not?"
"She didn't invite me to her wedding."

Broadmindedness is the ability to smile when you suddenly discover that your chin and your girl are missing from the dance floor.

"What's in a pipe?" queries a tobacco advertisement. Mostly stink is our answer.

The spinster's motto: Look before you sleep.

Living in town and farming in the country is an impossibility if undertaken by the same farmer.

A grocer in a college town has among his customers a professor—and true to type, he's absent-minded. The other day he held an egg in his hand and boiled his watch.

Some men seem to be as anxious to be killed by an airplane as some women are to be killed by a surgical operation.

If she receives a slam in conversation—she is hurt; if in bridge—she is thrilled.

I haven't any puppy dog.
I haven't any cat.
I haven't any house at all—
I'm living in a flat.

Hazel is so dumb she thinks a hangover is a Jewish holiday!

An editor is a person who is never so silly as the linotype sometimes makes him feel.

When we were first married, we had lots of home cooking. But after a while, our friends weren't at home so much.

It would be terrible if the plan to put the postal service on a paying basis were to deprive us of our postage-free Congressional Record.

Some men who claim to be self-made are self-made hogs.

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, Washington, D. C., and Greensboro, N. C.)

Small Port Pre-Eminent
Southampton is a comparatively small port, with only four miles of quay, compared with thirty miles in London and thirty-seven miles in Liverpool; yet it is the premier passenger port of Britain.

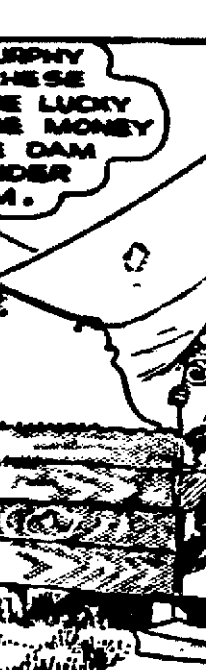
Hudson River Day Line
Steamship leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Yonkers and New York City, arriving 12:30 P. M. 5:40 P. M. W. 42nd St. 6:30 P. M.
Up Steamer leaves Kingston Point 2:30 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:30 P. M.
Music and Refreshments
Only New York Pier, W. 42 St. W. 129 St.

The Ulster & Delaware RR.
Eastern Standard Time.
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Kingston Point 2:30 P. M., except Sunday, last trip October 15th.
Rondout Station 10:40 A. M. daily, 2:30 P. M. except Sunday, last trip October 15th.
1:50 P. M. except Sunday, first trip October 16th.
Union Station 11:05 A. M. daily, 2:50 P. M. except Sunday, last trip October 15th.
2:25 P. M. except Sunday, first trip October 16th.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Station 11:40 A. M. except Sunday, 5:55 P. M. daily, 5:35 P. M. daily.
Rondout Station 12 noon except Sunday, 6:15 P. M. daily, 7:35 P. M. daily.
Kingston Point 12:30 P. M. except Sunday, last trip October 15th.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Michael Scully, late of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased, estate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Ellen Scully Bradley, the Executrix of the estate of said Michael Scully, deceased, at her residence at Maple Hill, Town of Rosendale, on or before the 15th day of October, 1923.
Dated, April 15, 1923.
ELLEN SCULLY BRADLEY, Executrix.
FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Attorney,
No. 2 East Street, Kingston, N. Y.

LAST NIGHT on the RADIO
A century of music composed especially for the violin, or arranged for the violin by great violinists, will be offered listeners to the Atwater Kent Radio Hour Sunday evening, October 20, at 9:15 when Efrem Zimbalist, internationally famous violinist, is presented as guest artist. The music of the Haydn-Mozart period will be presented in comparison with that of the most modern of composers.
A search through the files of the United States Marine Corps headquarters in Washington has developed the interesting coincidence that the genesis of the electric-like marches of John Philip Sousa and the use of electric energy to light the world was almost simultaneous—making especially appropriate the current series of radio concerts arranged for the General Motors Family parties by Sousa's band. Edison invented the incandescent light in 1873 and Brush the arc light in 1875. Sousa, whose band plays its third concert of the fall General Motors series Monday evening, October 21, with Oldsmobile as host, became leader of the U. S. Marine band in 1880.
"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and other camp meeting songs will be heard when the Old Company Singers present their weekly Songalogue.

GAS BUGGIES—Pa! Pa!



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Eastern Standard time. All times to P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, frequencies on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—650 (NBC Chain)
6:00—Black and Gold Room Dinner Orch.—Also WEAF WRC WWJ WTAQ
7:00—Midweek Music Show. Music—Also WEAF WRC WWJ WTAQ
7:30—Concert. Music—Also WEAF WRC WWJ WTAQ
8:00—Sunshine Hour. Phil. C. Graham. Music—Also WEAF WRC WWJ WTAQ
8:30—WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX
9:00—Singers. Music—Also WEAF WRC WWJ WTAQ
9:30—Melody Moments. Music—Also WEAF WRC WWJ WTAQ
10:00—Old Country Reception. Music—Also WEAF WRC WWJ WTAQ
10:30—Orchestra. Music—Also WEAF WRC WWJ WTAQ
11:00—Concert. Music—Also WEAF WRC WWJ WTAQ
11:30—Phil. S. S. and His Music—WEAF
12:00—Hal Kemp's Hotel Dance Orchestra—WEAF
545—WABC New York—620 (CBS Chain)
6:30—Plays—Also WEAF WRC WWJ WTAQ
7:00—Orch.—Also WEAF WRC WWJ WTAQ
7:30—Health Period—Also WEAF WRC WWJ WTAQ
8:00—WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX
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291.5—WJZ New York—750 (NBC Chain)
6:00—Old Man Sunshine. Music—WJZ
7:00—Talk by Mary E. Woolley. Music—WJZ
7:30—Lopez Orchestra. Music—WJZ
8:00—Beauty Serenade. Music—WJZ
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EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100
5:30—Organ Recital: News
6:00—Gospel Hymns: Organ
6:30—Little Club Entertainment
7:00—Soprano: McGowan's Saxophone
7:30—Contralto: Subway Boys
8:00—Nickerson Thru: Revelers
11:00—Hour of Dance Music
282.6—WBAL Baltimore—1050
7:00—The Musician
7:30—Same as WJZ (3 1/2 hrs.)
11:00—Musical Memories: Organ
282.8—WTIC Hartford—1050
5:30—Sunset Hour: News
6:30—Hotel Trio (30m.)
422.3—WOR Newark—710
6:00—Contralto: Sports Talk
6:30—Uncle Don's Stories
7:00—Talk: The Musician
7:30—Elements of Aviation
8:00—Salon Orchestra
8:30—WOR Repertory
9:00—Music Rack
10:00—Liquor & Jade
10:30—Square Deal Party
11:00—News: Dance: Moonbeams
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:00—Club Orchestra: Diners
7:00—C. of C. Series: Scrap Book
7:30—Through the Jar
8:00—Hour from WJZ
9:00—Trousers (30m.): WJZ (30m.)
10:00—The Hiss Film: The Band
11:00—WJZ (30m.): Trip
12:00—Los Amigos
12:30—Orch.: Music Field & Lee
12:50—Little League (30m.)
260.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070
7:00—Invisible Chorus: Feature
8:00—E. J. McConnell: Feature
9:00—WEAF (30 m.): Musical
10:00—Radio: WEAF: Feature
11:15—Dance Music (1 1/2 hrs.)
328.8—WVCX-WJR Detroit—750
6:00—Dinner Music: Feature
6:30—School: Habaneras
7:00—WJZ (30m.): The Chief Himself
7:30—Same as WJZ (2 1/2 hrs.)
11:15—News: Dance and Organ
12:00—Hour of Dance Music
405.2—WBS Atlanta—740
7:00—Harry Pomeroy's Orchestra
7:30—Concert Program
8:00—WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX
11:15—Sheldon Organ Recital
27.6—WST Charlotte—1050
6:00—Andrews: Theater Treats
7:00—Adventures of an Announcer
8:00—WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.): News
8:30—WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX WJAX
355.6—WHAS Louisville—520
7:00—WEAF (30m.): Okla. Collegians
8:00—WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.)
11:00—News: Homing Hour
12:00—Curtis Smith's Orchestra
461.3—WSM Nashville—650
7:00—String Quartet: Contralto
7:30—Feature: Banner Bulletin
8:00—WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.)
11:00—Kenneth Ross
11:30—John Carter & Orch.
270.1—WRVA Richmond—1110
6:00—Hotel Orchestra Hour
7:00—To Be Announced
8:00—WEAF & WJZ (4 hrs.)

through WEAF and associated NBC stations on Sunday, October 20, at 6:30 p. m. "Exhortations" will be offered as Frank Croxton's version of a Negro sermon. Other spirituals, replete with religious fervor, and yet reflecting a semi-barbarous chant are included.
Selections from "Sunnyside Up," will be broadcast for the first time by special arrangement on Tuesday, October 22, from 9 to 10 p. m. New York time, over Station WABC and a nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System when "Turn of the Heat," "If I Had a Talking Picture of You," "Aren't We All," and "Sunnyside Up" are heard during the regular weekly Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour.
What is believed to be an entirely new plan of radio broadcasting has been devised by the Marmon Motor Car Company for a series of thirteen programs each Monday evening from 8 to 8:30 o'clock Central Standard Time from October 7 to December 30, over the radio quality group consisting of stations WLW, Cincinnati; WOR, Newark, and WBBM, Chicago. The new program is a radio biography of Theodore Roosevelt, after whom Marmon's straight-eight car, the Roosevelt, was named. Each of the weekly broadcasts will deal with an incident in the life of this famous American, and the entire series has been written so that as a whole every phase of Roosevelt's career, from boyhood to end, will be depicted in words and music.
Cooler Attraction
It is possible that crime increases in the summer because there isn't as much objection to being put in the cooler.—Arkansas Gazette.

MT. TREMPER.
Mt. Tremper, Oct. 15.—Quite a number of city people were here over the holiday. Very pleasant weather helped to make it more enjoyable for those out on trips. The mountains look beautiful in their autumn colors.
Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins entertained several city guests over the week-end.
Mrs. Lannigan of Pine Hill is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Randall.
Mr. and Mrs. Hegnald Every have closed their home here and returned to Kingston for the winter months.
Mr. and Mrs. John Boerker are away visiting their sons and families.
Mrs. Berchel entertained Miss Devine of New York over the holiday.
Mrs. Steiger and son and daughter have gone to the city for a while.
Mrs. Grace Randall and Mrs. Lannigan spent Friday with Mrs. Samuel Scudder, Jr., at West Shokan.
Miss Louise Jesuit of New York spent the week-end here.
Mrs. W. R. Ingersoll and Miss Letta Randall were in Kingston on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and friends motored to Cairo on Saturday.
A number from here attended the Chautauqua at Phoenixia and Chichester.
Mrs. Burton Gardner and Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner spent Monday with Mrs. Leonard Scholl.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Umhey and family of Phoenixia were callers at N. D. Wilber's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quack and daughter returned to the city on Monday. They have closed their summer home, Welcome House, after a successful season.
Miss Edna Quack had her tonsils removed at the Kingston Hospital last week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilber and daughter, Ethelyn, and son Marion and Floyd Wilber were callers at N. D. Wilber's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner entertained a number of friends on Sunday.
Mrs. Lowell Pfleger and son Allen of New York were guests of her father, John Davidson.

Well, but Who Can?
Overheard on the bus. They told me to make myself one of the family, so of course I couldn't use the guest towel, either.—Detroit News.

NEW and AMAZING Majestic RADIO
Exclusively Offers POWER DETECTION with the NEW-45 TUBES
Selectivity and Sensitivity
Without Parallel in the History of Radio



Model 92
116750 (Class tubes)
BERT WILDE, INC.
584 BROADWAY
Phone 72

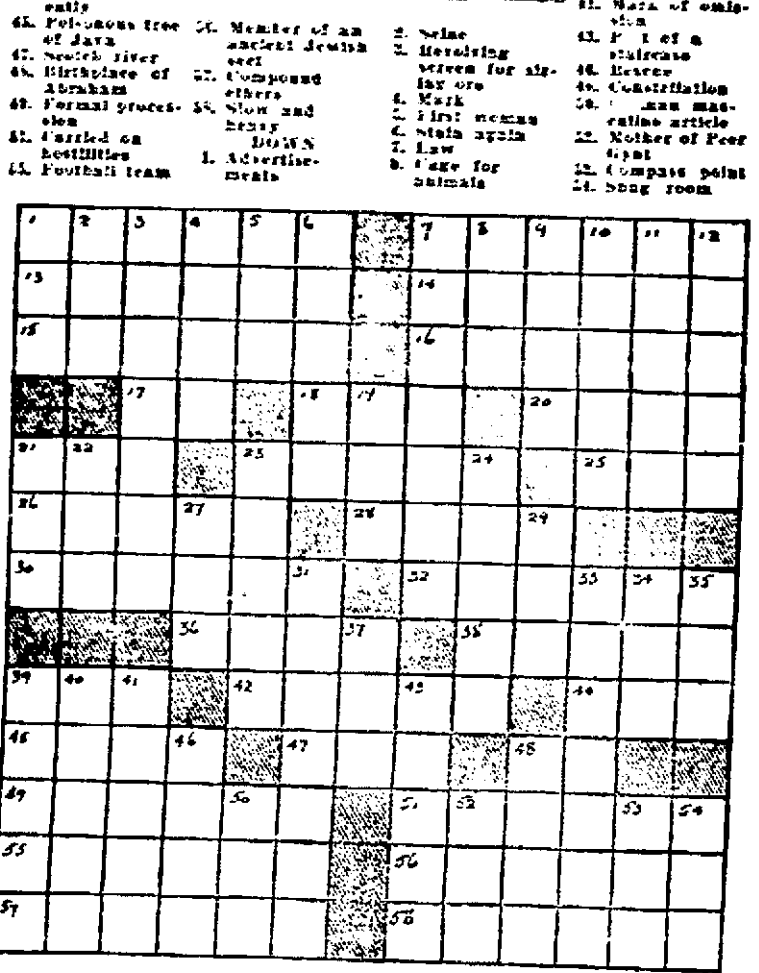
Directions for Installing SILVER Radio
Just plug it in and it's installed
No aerial, no loop, no "installation" ... 8-tube electronic, screen-grid power detector ... Matchless, evidence detector, over-tune switch for static reduction ... Sheraton Lowboy Console of matched walnut veneer.
\$1600 LESS TUBES
\$1950 LESS TUBES
BERT WILDE, INC.
584 Broadway. Phone 72.

SOUND LEADERSHIP
North, South, East and West, leading merchants are investing their capital in Durant dealerships. Men of their standing do not transform their business without a powerful incentive. The incentive lies partly in a keen desire to enjoy the competitive advantage of a 4-Forward-Speed Six under a thousand dollars, an advantage that is exclusively Durant. It lies, even more, in their recognition of the soundness of the new Durant executive leadership—factors equally important to the public, because they insure exceptional value in Durant products.
DURANT MOTORS, INC., DETROIT, U. S. A.
FACTORIES—LANSING, MICH., OAKLAND, CAL., LEASIDE, ONT.
THE SIX-SIXTY . . . 109 in. wheelbase . . . \$695 to \$675
THE SIX-SIXTY-THREE . . . 112 in. wheelbase . . . \$645 to \$1025
THE SIX-TY-SIX (4-Forward Speeds) . . . 112 in. wheelbase . . . \$645 to \$1125
THE SIX-SEVENTY (4-Forward Speeds) . . . 119 in. wheelbase . . . \$1195 to \$1425
All prices at factory—Lansing, Michigan.
Nation-wide radio program every Sunday at 7 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) over Red Network from WEAF, New York.
DURANT
A GOOD CAR
Van Kleeck Motor & Garage, Inc.
8-14 N. FRONT STREET, Telephone 1797.
ALBANY AVENUE GARAGE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
TRUEDELL & SOKOLL, LEXINGTON, N. Y.
On Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Across
1. Deer's horn
2. Thinks
3. Thinks
4. Thinks
5. Thinks
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KIDNAP RACKET WORRIES POLICE

New York Underworld Terrorizes Victims Into Silence About Crimes.

New York.—New York's most recent underworld racket—it may be said—has been broken up by three recent arrests—the provision of at least seven kidnappings, about which the police know something and probably has produced more. It is a merciless, cruel racket, but it is based, as so many underworld activities are based, on the tendency of "bought" business men to get rich quick by activities that are just outside the law.

At least seven brokers have been taken from their homes in the last year. They have been held for a day, two days, or sometimes three, until they paid a ransom demanded by their captors. Then, to bind the whole incident in security, the kidnapers have become blackmailers and have agreed to say nothing about the business indiscretions of the brokers if the brokers say nothing about the kidnappings.

No Complaints Made.

So carefully have the kidnapers worked in selecting victims that not one formal complaint has been made to the police. Detectives trying to find out exactly who is in the "racket" were balked before they started.

In two cases the kidnaped brokers were victims of torture, one so vicious that it recalls those old days of the Spanish Inquisition. But the victim of this last case refused to make a complaint, even though Commissioner Whalen himself asked him to do so.

In that particular case, according to Commissioner Whalen, the men responsible for the violent torture are under arrest, and have been in jail nearly two months. In this connection, perhaps, it is interesting to note that the racket is entwined with all the outstanding events of the underworld, and that in the arrest of the men said to be responsible for the torture, there is a connection, easily traced to the murders of Arnold Rothstein, Frank Marlow and Frankie Yale of Brooklyn.

Detectives do not hesitate to say that they believe bootlegging, gambling, laundry racketeering, kidnaping racketeering, murder, and assault are all closely interwoven, and that the three murders already regarded as outstanding are in some way, however indirect, connected.

Three Under Arrest.

Dave Grosso, Mike McDermott and Charlie Green have been arrested. It is curious to note that all three were arrested in murder cases and that no charge of kidnaping or racketeering of that sort will be made against them. Yet Whalen says that Green, who was picked up in Chicago, was one of the leaders in the kidnaping racket, and that both Grosso and McDermott were active assistants.

Green is charged, under indictment, with participation in the Holay Totay murders. Grosso and McDermott are held as material witnesses in the Frank Marlow murder. It has been learned that Grosso and McDermott missed a charge of murder in that case only because one person could not remember one letter on a motor car license.

There are brokers in New York who make big money on semi-bucket shop deals. They take money from outlanders and invest on quick turn-overs. If they win they keep the profits. If they lose they are not interested in the racketeers. There are other brokers who have dealt in undercover transactions and made killings. These are the men who become victims of the kidnapers.

The brokers couldn't afford to have the details of their business made public. So closely are they watched that when they make a killing it is known. They are kidnaped. And they pay the ransom demanded, usually half of the killing they have made.

The Bear Trap Works, But Gas Thief Escapes

Antigonish, N. S.—Having missed tools and gasoline from his sawmill several times, Dan H. MacDonald set a bear trap for the thief and warned the neighborhood. Next morning the trap was found dragged into the thicket, blood stains all around, and evidence that the thief, aided by at least two strong accomplices, had pried open the trap to make his escape. The thefts have ceased.

Boy Is Rewarded for Acting in Emergency

Concord, N. H.—A group of small boys, playing in a street, saw a power wire fall. One of them, Frederick Hamilton, nine years old, took command of the situation, sent one of his playmates into the house for "something red to wave," dispatched another to telephone to the electric company, and himself took a post by the fallen wire to warn traffic of the danger.

Allen Hollis, president of the electric company, and Mayor Robert W. Brown, witnessed part of the incident and the former presented young Hamilton with \$5 in appreciation of his service.

LARGE CARD PARTY

held at
CORDS ENGINE ROOMS,
Delaware Ave.,
THURSDAY, OCT. 17
The public is invited.

Improved PUROL GASOLINE

To meet the great popular demand for a really superior gasoline at the regular gasoline price.

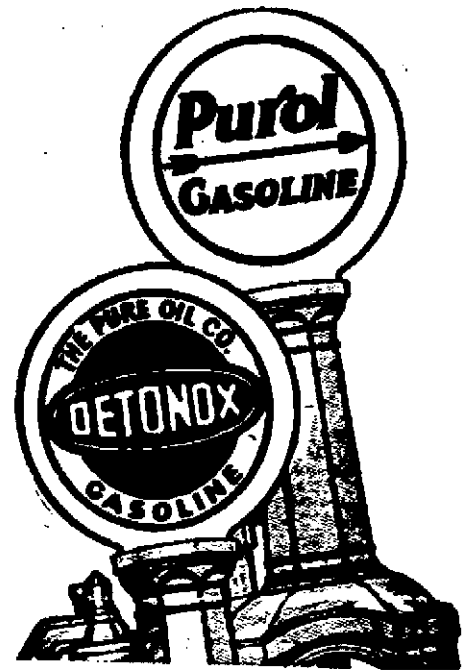
Try it—You'll like it!

PUROL GASOLINE was especially refined for the thousands of motorists who prefer not to pay premium gasoline prices—yet who will not sacrifice power, pick-up and mileage just for economy. Now, in one gasoline, you get all these desired qualities—to a surprising degree!

Try the new Purol! Expect great things and you will not be disappointed. For mileage, power and economy the improved Purol has no superior. And remember, this better gasoline is yours for the regular gasoline price.

Purol
GASOLINE

Tune in on the Pure Oil Radio Hour every Tuesday night—8 to 8:30 Eastern time, 7 to 7:30 Central time—over 19 Stations of an N. B. C. Network.



THE PURE OIL COMPANY, U.S.A.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

Valuable Material
At least ten square miles of forest go to the pulp mills every day in the year to keep the printing presses of the country running.—Farm and Fire.

On the Radio
OLD COMPANY'S
SINGERS
Every
Sunday Eve.
at 8:30 P. M.
W. E. A. F. and
Associated
Stations



MAKE THIS FIRE POT TEST

Prove to yourself the longer burning qualities of OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE

A long-burning coal means greater economy, and it means less attention to the heater.

To demonstrate the surpassing purity and hardness of Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite any householder can make this firepot test:

FIRST, shake down your fire until the bed of live coals comes only about half-way up the inside of the firepot. Rake the coals to a level, even surface.

THEN, fill one side of the firepot with the solid fuel you are now using, and the other side with Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite.

Set your drafts any way you choose, and let the fire burn undisturbed until one-half the bed of coals shows ash on top.

The other half of the bed will be composed of the longer-burning of the two kinds of coal.

For name of your nearest dealer, look in your classified telephone directory under "Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite."



OLD COMPANY'S
LEHIGH ANTHRACITE
Produced by The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company

Pheasant & Cahill

Distributors
Winchell Avenue and South
Wall Street.
PHONE 1507 or 225.

Edw. T. McGill

Distributor
PHONE 219.

Poultrymen Hear About Vitamins

Dr. L. C. Norris, Glens, interesting talk on vitamins and poultry nutrition—Over 50 Poultrymen Present.

Over fifty poultrymen from all parts of Ulster county heard the talk given by Dr. L. C. Norris on vitamins and poultry nutrition, in the supper room at the court house Tuesday evening. It was one of the largest poultry meetings held in Ulster county for some time.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Farm Bureau and secured Dr. Norris to address the poultrymen. Dr. Norris is one of the leading poultry nutrition research experts. He has been conducting numerous and extensive experiments with various types of feed, particularly as to vitamin content.

New Vitamins

Dr. Norris was introduced by Albert Kurdt, manager of the Farm Bureau, with very brief remarks. Dr. Norris proceeded immediately to give a brief history of vitamins and briefly outlined the effects of the lack of each. The important fact brought out is that vitamin "B" has now been divided into two distinct parts, vitamin "B₁" and vitamin "B₂".

He brought out that certain foods have one or the other, while in the past we thought one would supply both. A new vitamin "B₂" has been discovered, about which very little is known. The lack of vitamin "B₂" decreases the growth and causes serious weakness and sometimes death.

Dr. Norris discussed milk and milk products at length. His conclusion was that milk has an important place in the diet of a chicken, not necessarily for immediate greater production but for less mortality and more vitality to ward off many diseases.

Cod Liver Oil

Considerable time was spent discussing cod liver oil in poultry rations. He traced the manufacture of this oil and concluded that its use is profitable in limited amounts for all birds, especially when not exposed to direct sunlight. No more than one-half percent of cod liver oil should be added to any feed. Large quantities than this has resulted in a slower growth of chicks. He stated that the red or yellow oils were equally effective.

Activities at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

The preacher at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Sunday morning will be the Rev. William Freas, D. D., executive secretary of the Inner Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church in America. He will describe the ministry of mercy being carried on by the United Lutheran Church. There will be no solicitation for funds. Dr. Freas is well known in Kingston, as he served as supply preacher at the Redeemer Church for about two months, awaiting the arrival of the present pastor, the Rev. O. E. Brandorff. He is an eloquent preacher, a writer of note and an active official in the United Lutheran Church. Those who heard him two years ago are looking forward with pleasure to his coming Sunday.

At the meeting of the Senior League it was decided to hold a Halloween party on October 28. On October 23 a large delegation of the Leaguers will attend the District Rally at West Camp. In all probability a play will be held in November. The Intermediate League will hold a Halloween party November 1, and hold a hike November 2.

The Sunday Bible school is now supporting the Bodipalem congregation in the Baptists field in India. A missionary Christmas gift box will be sent to this congregation. All scholars are asked to bring their gift Sunday morning.

A high school Bible course will be conducted by George Hutt of the Kingston High School faculty in connection with the weekday school every Tuesday at 4 p. m.

P. T. A. Meeting at No. 6.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of School No. 6, was held on Tuesday afternoon at the school. Piano selections were given by Miss Lillian Gibbons. Mr. Miner was appointed safety chairman and Mrs. Chapman health chairman. Mrs. Thomas Hayes, chairman of the membership committee, reported that the membership drive was progressing satisfactorily. Announcement was made that there would be a Food Sale held at the school, under the patronage of the P. T. A. on October 25. On November 12, the meeting will be in the evening instead of in the afternoon. Mrs. Emerick gave a very interesting and informing report of the recent P. T. A. convention.

Indict Milk Chain Members.

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—A blanket indictment charging conspiracy in restraint of trade was returned today against Larry Fay, so-called czar of the milk trade, and 140 members of the New York Milk Chain Association, Inc., of which Fay was head. Bench warrants for all those named immediately were ordered issued.

Pretty Men for Clock.

To suggest the gathering of events in which he specializes, a French clockmaker has devised a clock that suggests the passing of time from dawn to dusk. The dial is of parchment, the hands are in the form of large birds and the hour markings are different. At each hour both hands change on a beam.

Writer Would Combine Harmony and Business

Wanderers in the three parks at Hampton court are said to have been startled by hearing the grating of workmen employed in reconstructing the old and rosy brick into soap. How for have we strayed from Merrie England, when even highwaymen and hangmen sang at their work? We may well pine for a return to the days of Peachum and Magwitch. Today errand boys whistle, grogmen hiss through their teeth and fast drivers groan, but only sailors, soldiers on the march and Welsh miners sing at their work. The rest of us confine our singing to the privacy of our baths. Bellowed locked doors we out-sing Chatterbox, but the presence of one fellow creature is enough to reduce us to dumbness.

It was not considered strange that the old-time milkmaid crooned at her task. Who expects the modern typist to follow her example? It is frequently complained that noise is the curse of civilization. Why not turn it into a blessing by making it harmonious? When every man sings no din of traffic will be heard. "Tis a sure sign work goes on merrily," said Isaac Bickerman, "when folk sing at it." It is high time we forgot the idea that work is a penance to be performed in silence in a black coat.

Razing of Babylon Not Completed by Darius

Babylon was never entirely destroyed after the time of the conquest by Darius, described in the Book of Daniel. That conquest took place in the year 521 B. C., but except that part of the walls was razed during a rebellion in 514, Darius did not destroy systematically. His son Xerxes, destroyed part of the great temple of Bel, or Babel, called E-Sagila, which was also a fortress. The religion of Darius, however, was monotheistic zoroastrianism, and because of this many temples fell into disrepair. About 312 B. C. a dynasty arose called the Seleucids, founded by a general of Alexander the Great. He conquered Babylon in 323. When the Seleucids founded the new capital Seleucia near Babylon they used the ancient city as a quarry and there is record that in 275 B. C. all the inhabitants of Babylon were transported to the new town, though it is known that religious services were still held in the old temple of Bel a century later.—Montreal Family Herald.

Originator of Income Tax

It is a curious fact that income tax was "invented" by an Oxford don, Dr. Henry Beeke, a fellow of Oriel college, who afterwards became dean of Bristol. Beeke was professor of modern history at Oxford, though his real forte was finance, and he frequently assisted Vansittart with the budget during that statesman's long tenure of the chancellorship of the exchequer. Disgruntled taxpayers will learn with grim satisfaction that Doctor Beeke came to a sad end. He died in exile at Torquay, whether he had fled for refuge from the "Bristol riots" at the time of the first Reform bill.—London Times.

Death for Selling Tobacco

China was introduced to tobacco early in the Seventeenth century, but it was not long before its use was prohibited by Imperial edict and decapitation prescribed as a penalty for anyone who clandestinely hawked it, writes Dr. Bernhard Laufer, curator of anthropology at Field Museum of Natural History.

The edict proved unenforceable and soon was rescinded, because of the general disregard accorded it by nobles and commoners alike, and because tobacco had been adopted as a remedy for colds in the army, unexcelled by any other remedy with which the Chinese then were acquainted.—Detroit News.

For Boyish Uplift

The Catholic Boys' Brigade of the United States is a nationwide union of individual branches guided by national and regional headquarters in doing preventive work among all types of boys by means of organized recreation and modern social work. Its organization is semi-military, but not militaristic. Its recreational and social meetings are not religious and are open to all boys without distinction as to creed or color. Although operated by Catholics, according to its own principles, it is not sectarian in its social work.—Washington Star.

Master of the Angels

There was once a sculptor who lived so long ago that every one has forgotten his name, but he would not mind, for artists and critics have given him a new one: he is the Master of the Angels. He had a magic gift for turning dead stone into graceful faces and fluttering wings, and critics say his angels are different from all others.

The angels in the central and southern doorways of the west portal of Chartres cathedral, which dates from the middle of the Twelfth century, are said to be his work.

Uselessness of Worry

Worry will put more lines in a business countenance than work will ever etch. It's the most useless mental exercise we engage in; the greatest wear on our finely attuned brains and it's downright waste of human energy.—Grit.

Ancient Stone Group

The word "stonehenge" is from the Saxon "staneheng" and means "hanging stones." The Stonehenge is a remarkable monument on Salisbury plain in western England and was built, it is believed, about 1700 B. C.—Pittsburgh Magazine.

Installing New Traffic Signals

The new electric traffic signals, ordered some time ago by the board of public works for installation at the corner of Willis street and West Clinton street, are now being installed by employees of the board. The new traffic signals are similar to those at the Hendon Green Bridge, and will synchronize with the traffic lights. In other words when the traffic signals at the bridge flash red, the new signals, a block away, will also flash red.

DECLARES PEOPLE NEED OUTDOOR LIFE TO BE HAPPY

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 15 (AP).—In the opinion of Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, people who lack contact with outdoor life can not be really happy. The wife of the inventor expressed the idea in a message read last night at a session of the National Recreation Congress here. For 15 years she has been a director of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, under whose auspices the congress is being held.

"A curious thing about modern life is the way so many of us take our recreation in doses, as though it should be a sort of medicine instead of a necessary to existence," as food," the message said. "We go on for days and sometimes weeks without considering play, then come a holiday or a weekend and we play with a vengeance. After a holiday many men and women return to their work more tired than they were before. Children are over-stimulated by the pace which grown-ups force them to follow in their own thoughtless pursuit of amusement."

RED FOX IN WINDOW OF SWEENEY & SCHONGER

In keeping with the hunting season and fall display of a sporting goods store, Sweeney & Schonger, Fair street, have in their window a small red fox. The animal is fastened to a running chain, and is allowed the freedom of the entire window space, which has been decorated with small evergreens and hunting equipment. Evidently not used to the glances of passers-by, the fox spends most of his time in the evergreen shrubs, making it difficult for the on-lookers to discover him.

Killed in Freight Train Collision

Boston, Oct. 15 (AP).—Three employees of the Boston and Maine Railroad were killed and six others injured today in a collision of two freight trains at Nahor, N. H., according to information received by the local office of the railroad. The cause of the accident had not been determined, it was said.

President to Make Address

Washington, Oct. 15 (AP).—President Hoover has consented to make a brief address October 30 at the time Madame Curie is presented with a gram of radium at the Academy of Sciences in Washington.

Auspicious Start

The second meeting of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association was held Tuesday evening at the Jewish Community center, and was called to order by the newly elected president, Aaron Ketyas. The other officers are Vice president, Miss Sophie Alton; secretary, Miss Anna Silver; recording secretary, Miss Sadie Jacobson; and treasurer, Isaac Hoffman.

The large attendance and paid up membership are proof of the prevailing spirit of good fellowship and sincerity of the members under the able leadership of Herman Brook in promoting an organization which will lead credit to the Jews of Kingston. It has seems an auspicious fact that the Community Center will serve the purposes for which it was built and will fulfill the ideals of those who have so generously contributed towards its building and maintenance.

Plans are being formulated for a strong basketball team, which will be a credit not only to the organization but to the city at large. There is plenty of good material for a winning team and the future should show some good games on the court. Preparations also are being made for the coming social season. They will be announced later.

RABBI LEFKOWITZ TO SPEAK ON "BACK TO NATURE"

The Feast of Tabernacles, as ordained in Leviticus 23:42, is to be ushered in Friday evening. At Temple Emanuel Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz will speak on "Back to Nature."

"The conception of God as Lord of Nature, whose beauty and splendor of field and forest, mountains and valleys, streams and rivers we take so little cognizance of, should awaken us to new life and happier living," said Rabbi Lefkowitz in advancing the theme for Friday's services. The rabbi will explain the significance in modern life of the four specimens of nature with which the Jew rejoices on this festival—the golden citron, the palm branch, the myrtle and the willow.

Services will be held as usual at 7:30.

In response to Rabbi Lefkowitz's New Year's sermon on "Israel's Culture," in which he stressed the need for every Jew to understand the Bible in its relation to modern problems, a woman's Bible study group has already been formed to study this precious volume of world culture. Meetings will be held bi-monthly on Saturday afternoons at the homes of the ladies. The first gathering has been called for this Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Friedman. Rabbi Lefkowitz will open a discussion on "Woman's Position in Jewish Life," with readings from the book of Proverbs on "The Ideal Woman," followed by an exposition of Jewish ideals of marriage. All expecting to be present should please call Kingston 1662. It is suggested that everyone bring a copy of the English Bible to follow the readings. All are invited.

Awards Made in Undefended Suit

Martin Tompkins is Awarded \$1,500 and Mrs. Tompkins \$200—Action For \$20,000 Damages Continued.

An undefended action brought by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tompkins against Elmer Potter was tried in Supreme Court this morning. Mr. Tompkins sought to recover damages to his Essex car which was damaged in collision with a heavier car of defendant on October 25, 1928, on the highway between Milton and Marlborough. The accident occurred near the cooling plant, where Mr. Tompkins alleged injury to his back and arm and alleged that the injuries were permanent. He testified his car was damaged to the extent of \$150 and he sought loss of wages, alleging that he earned \$31.25 a week at the time of the accident and was prevented from working for some time.

Mrs. Tompkins alleged injury to her arm.

There was no defense and the jury awarded Plaintiff Tompkins \$1,500 and Mrs. Tompkins \$200. John Husk, Jr., appeared for plaintiff.

Action Continued

The action for \$20,000 damages brought by Henry Platt against Joseph E. Bennett was continued. Joseph Knight, brother-in-law of plaintiff, was called and examined at length. He was riding in the wagon at the time the car of defendant struck it. He testified that he had left the Platt home about 5 o'clock in company with Mr. Platt. They drove to the post office at Allabon and then to Charles Jacob's house where the witness said he used a glass of cider. He went to Platt's mother's house with him but did not go in the house, he going to his own home in the house back of the Fulton Furniture Factory. From there they met and went to Van Keuren's store and while driving from the store to Platt's home up Fox Hollow road they were struck by the car.

He stated the accident happened about 60 feet from the lower end of the Fox Hollow road as they were riding along the road well to the right. Their wagon was at the time.

News of the Day In Wall Street

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—The market for foreign exchange was quiet today, with the dollar steady at 100. The market for gold was also quiet, with the price of gold steady at \$350. The market for stocks was also quiet, with the Dow Jones industrial average steady at 260.

The market for bonds was also quiet, with the price of bonds steady at 100. The market for commodities was also quiet, with the price of commodities steady at 100.

The market for real estate was also quiet, with the price of real estate steady at 100. The market for insurance was also quiet, with the price of insurance steady at 100.

The market for shipping was also quiet, with the price of shipping steady at 100. The market for telegraph was also quiet, with the price of telegraph steady at 100.

The market for radio was also quiet, with the price of radio steady at 100. The market for telephone was also quiet, with the price of telephone steady at 100.

The market for electric power was also quiet, with the price of electric power steady at 100. The market for gas was also quiet, with the price of gas steady at 100.

The market for water was also quiet, with the price of water steady at 100. The market for sewerage was also quiet, with the price of sewerage steady at 100.

The market for sanitation was also quiet, with the price of sanitation steady at 100. The market for health was also quiet, with the price of health steady at 100.

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SALE ON ALL KINDS OF STOVES and FURNITURE

CASH OR EASY TERMS. BAKER'S 35 N. FRONT STREET.

SALES W. C. T. U. WILL WORK FOR STATE DRY LAW

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP).—Declaring that New York state has refused to cooperate with the Federal government in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, Mrs. D. Leitch Colvin, state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, today announced the launching of that organization of a vigorous campaign for the enactment of a state dry law.

CHARGE IRREGULARITIES IN TOWN OF DENNING

Sheriff Rice was called to the town of Denning today to investigate a charge of irregularities in the registration of voters in the town.

Good STOVES

at Lower Prices

Buy Your Stove at
M. KAPLAN'S UPTOWN

We sell only reputable makes of stoves from leading manufacturers—you may purchase any stove with the knowledge that our guarantee of satisfaction protects you against disappointment.

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ALLEN PARLOR HEATER

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HIGHLY EFFICIENT!

Made to save coal and money! The most efficient stove made. Beautiful, durable, and a real heater!

More Than a Stove—A Real Piece of Furniture.

This heater will not only efficiently keep your home warm and cozy, but will add to the beauty of any room. The rich walnut finish is lovely and attractive.

FREE PIPING AND INSTALLATION!

We will install and furnish pipe free with every Stove we sell, during this great October stove event! An additional saving for you!

GAS RANGES, COMBINATIONS, STOVES, OIL HEATERS—PERFECTION AND FLORENCE

STOVE REPAIRS FURNISHED FOR ALL MAKES OF STOVES AND HEATERS

UPTOWN CORNER N. FRONT AND CROWN STS.

KINGSTON'S LEADING FURNITURE & STOVE STORE

Yellow Jackets Prepare For West Point Cavalry

The Yellow Jacket football team in its practice behind the armory Tuesday night showed plenty of pep and hit a pace that promises the team will gain its winning stride when the eleven lines up against the West Point Cavalry at the Polo Grounds Sunday afternoon.

Coaches Preston and Wheeler were very much satisfied with the way the boys performed in practice, it was said. The local gridironers not alone manifested interest in getting on to the inner points of the game, but displayed a peppy spirit. The Jackets are out to win Sunday, not alone to get on the winning stride, but to prove to local fans that they are out to give them the best brand of football possible.

The Kingston team opened its season in an interesting manner by handing the Beacon Collegians a 15-0 trimming. Many fans turned out to watch the contest and were pleased at the showing made by the locals. Then the hard plugging West Point Artillery, one of the best grid outfits at the military post, came along and boomed their way to a 19-0 victory over the Yellow Jackets. It was a great lesson for the Kingston boys and they are preparing to take revenge on the Cavalry Sunday.

K. H. S. to Play First DUSO Game

Kingston High School varsity football team will play its first DUSO League game of the season next Saturday at the Kingston Fair Grounds. Middletown High School will oppose the locals in the contest, scheduled to start at 2:30.

The Kingston boys are working hard to get in shape for the game. Middletown usually turns out a team of hard fighting griders with plenty of football knowledge to back up their eagerness to win. Although this year's Middle eleven gives promise of conducting a very successful gridiron campaign, Kingston High School plans on turning them back in Saturday's fray.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould,
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Baseball will feel the effects of one of the biggest shakeups in its history when the major league campaigns of 1930 get under way. Since late this season and through the excitement of the world's series, more managerial changes have developed than in any single year on record, with no less than seven of the 16 clubs reorganizing for various reasons.

The death of Miller Huggins deprived the Yankees of a pilot who could have held his job as long as he wished but internal warfare, as well as demands for improvement, contributed to most of the other changes in leadership that have been effected or are about to be.

The big turnover began with the recall of Bill McKee to replace Billy Southworth in the leadership of the Cardinals, who abruptly sent the former to the minors after the debacle against the Yankees in the 1928 series.

Now McKee has a four-year contract with the Braves, a job that may easily take that long to get the Boston club lifted out of its long decline.

Donie Bush departed from Pittsburgh under circumstances reminiscent of McKee's leave-taking of the Pirates a year after winning the 1925 pennant. Donie lost little time signing a two-year contract with the White Sox, replacing Lena Blackburne, while Jewel Ems, a coach under Bush, assumed the leadership of the Pirates.

Dan Howley made a first-division club out of the St. Louis Browns but resigned after a season of some discontent, to be replaced by Bill Killefer. A change in the Cincinnati ownership involved the withdrawal of Jack Hendricks as manager, with at least a half dozen candidates in the field to succeed him.

"We will have a winning club in Cincinnati, no matter whether it takes one year, two or three years to build it up," said Sidney Weil, the new club president, to me during the world series.

"No player on the club is for sale and there are at least three. Red Lucas, Hughie Critz and Swanson, the new outfield star, who could not be bought for any price. When William Wrigley, Jr. asked me to put a price on Lucas, I just laughed. Lucas is the greatest pitcher in the league. There is no reason why we can't put baseball back on its feet in Cincinnati."

The rest of the National League club owners will watch the efforts of Mr. Weil to rebuild, with considerable interest, for his club has been a weak link, financially and competitively, for some time; so much so that there has been talking of shifting the franchise to such a city as Detroit.

Among the comebacks of the latter part of 1922, there have been none more conspicuous than those of Jack Sharkey in the ring. Big Bill Tilden on the courts and Glenn Collett on the links.

Miss Collett's performance was so comeback in one sense of the word, for she demoted her supremacy in American golf for the second successive year and fourth time altogether, yet it took a series of courageous uphill fights for her to even reach the final at Oakland Hills against Mrs. Leona Pressier.

Eastern Elevens Expect to Turn Tables Saturday

By Herbert W. Barker,
Associated Press Sports Writer.
New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—A half dozen eastern college football teams feel they've improved just about enough since last year to turn the tables Saturday on rivals who finished on the long end of the score in 1921.

In this list might be found such elevens as Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Washington and Jefferson, Western Maryland and Brown. Harvard lost to Army last year, 15-0, for the first time in a lengthy rivalry but the Crimson has high hopes this year of stopping Cagle and sending the Army in defeat back to West Point.

Brown, which uncovered a great passing combination in Fogarty to Edwards to lose out Princeton last week, takes on another "Big Three" team in Yale and may avenge the 32-14 the Elis plastered on the Bruins last season. Yale's modernized offensive worked well enough against Vermont, but it got nowhere against Georgia.

Columbia trailed Dartmouth by two touchdowns in 1921 but the Lions feel their turn is about here. If Dartmouth has an Al Marsters, Columbia points with pride to a Ralph Hewitt.

Cornell, after some years of football dependency, is looking up and the big red team from Ithaca may hand Bill Roper's Princeton Tigers a beating to match the 3-0 reverse it suffered at Princeton last season.

Washington and Jefferson, back in the limelight after an absence of a year, may jolt a Carnegie Tech team that does not look quite so strong as the one that turned back the Presidents 19-0 last fall with Howard Harpster chiefly responsible. Harpster has graduated and Carnegie has yet to prove it has found a worthy successor.

Western Maryland dropped a 7-0 decision to Temple last season and although both teams are undefeated this season the Maryland conquerors of Georgetown seem to hold the edge.

A trio of rivalries that ended in ties last year also are to be resumed. Pitt and Nebraska battled all through their game last season without a score but the Panthers hope to break the spell this Saturday at Lincoln. Lafayette and Bucknell also played to a scoreless tie and may do so again. Davis and Elkins, victors in four straight contests, meets the Quantico Marines who held the Scarlet Hurricane to a 12-12 score in 1921.

Fordham looks good enough to repeat its 19-13 triumph over Holy Cross; Syracuse should run up another big score in Johns Hopkins which fell by 55-0 last season; Navy holds a big edge on Duke; West Virginia should conquer Washington and Lee although the score probably will be closer than the 22-0 of last year; Lehigh and Rutgers again should score over St. John's of New York and St. John's of Maryland, respectively, and Georgetown should experience no more trouble with West Virginia Wesleyan than it did last year.

Four leading eastern colleges meet opponents they did not face in 1921. Pennsylvania tangles with California at Philadelphia; Boston College meets Dartmouth in Ohio. Colgate goes still further west to try conclusions with Indiana at Bloomington, and Penn State and New York University put on their show at the Yankee stadium.

Pan-Am Dance October 25

The Pan-Am baseball club, which made itself famous on the diamond here this season by trimming every local club that opposed it, promises a good time to all its friends who attend the club dance at Lake Katrine Grange Hall on October 25. The boys have planned a number of pleasing features and have engaged an orchestra that is popular with dancers of this vicinity.

PROMISES INTERESTING NEWS FOR HOT STOVE LEAGUE

William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the downhearted Cubs, promises some more interesting news items for the Hot Stove League this winter.

Back home from Philadelphia, where his Bruins absorbed their final world series knockout punches, Wrigley already is planning and looking forward to 1930. His big bank roll is out again and he is after one or two established pitching stars and a third baseman who can hit as well as field.

Dazy Vance, speed ball king from Brooklyn, is reported to be one hurler Wrigley is desirous of buying while Third Baseman Whitney of the Philadelphia Nationals also is linked in the rumors flying around Cub circles.

Wrigley, who refused to disown that Rogers Hornsby deal last winter until it was nullified, admits a move is on to strengthen the Cubs for another National League pennant dash in 1930 and another try for a world's title.

"We'll be back next year stronger than ever and maybe we'll have some breaks, too," he said.

The Cub team, which received a rousing homecoming reception yesterday, was scattered today, while the business office began the task of mak-

Coach Roper Favors Fumble Rule



Coach Roper Talking Over Prospects With Captain Whyte.

(By W. W. ROPER, Princeton Football Coach, in the Chicago Daily News.)

While the changes in the football rules for this year are few in number, I believe the rule making all loose balls dead at the point of recovery will have a big effect on the game.

I favor the rule, though in the past Princeton teams have been very successful in winning games by recovering loose balls. Back in 1915 Herman Suter ran 95 yards against Harvard after recovering a fumbled ball.

In 1895 Arthur Poe recovered a fumble and ran for a touchdown against Yale. John DeWitt did the same thing in 1903, and Eddie Booth in 1907, while Sam White won both Harvard and Yale games in 1911 by scooping up a loose ball. In 1919 Joe Sheerer recovered a fumble for the winning score against Yale. In 1922 Howard Gray made a touchdown against Chicago in the same way.

Yet I believe the new rule is good for the game. Football is distinctly a team game, and there are plenty of thrills as it is. The recovery of a loose ball is distinctly an individual

play, on many occasions permits a weaker team to win. There has been instance after instance in the last few years where the stronger team, after rushing its opponent all over the field, has been deprived of a touchdown by a fumble inside of the ten-yard line; a fumble scooped up by some alert defensive man who ran 90 yards for a touchdown.

I believe the present rule means that the better team will win in almost every case. This was not so under the old rules.

While at first blush the public apparently may have lost a thrill, I believe in reality that new offensive tactics which I am sure will follow will more than repay them.

The try for point can now be made from the two-yard line. This rule has never quite worked out the way it was intended, in that virtually every team has used a drop or place kick and seldom tried to run or pass.

By decreasing the distance I hope it will be possible to vary the attack on this play, and if this is done a spectacular play will result.

HARRY KIPKE IS YOUNGEST COACH

Michigan Pilot Meets Bob Zuppke in One Game.

Harry Kipke, new Michigan coach, and Robert Zuppke, Illinois' mentor, will reopen the old argument of youth against age in the University of Illinois homecoming game, October 20.

Kipke, assuming the job at his alma mater just five years after his graduation, is one of the youngest coaches in the conference, while Zuppke, starting his seventeenth year at Illinois, is second in length of service only to A. A. Stagg of Chicago.

Kipke takes over the Wolverines with a head start as they are the only Big Ten team which has a margin of victories over Illinois under the



Harry Kipke.

Zuppke reign. Since 1913, Illinois has won four games from them while losing five.

As an undergraduate Kipke became one of Michigan's leading athletes of all time, winning nine letters, three in basketball, baseball and football. One of his assistant coaches, Bennie Oosterbaan, also accomplished this.

During his junior year Kipke was an all-American selection for the backfield. His chief value was in his kicking ability. According to Foot, in the game against Ohio State in 1922, he had no peer. Eleven times he punted, averaging 47 yards beyond the line of scrimmage and seven of the long spirals went out of bounds, four rolled dead, Ohio State failing to return one of them an inch.

After graduation Kipke went to Missouri as an assistant and that year the Tigers defeated Chicago 3-0, although the Maroons went on to a Big Ten championship. Returning to Michigan as an assistant he stayed until 1927 when he became head coach at Michigan State college.

University of Iowa Has Two Pair of Twin Stars

University of Iowa athletes have not one, but two pair of twins since the Sent Brothers of Buffalo, Wyo., reported for the freshman cross country team. Leo and Lloyd Jensen of Emmetsburg, the other Hawkeye mates, are rivals for the position of quarterback on the Old Gold football varsity.

VAN DEUSEN BROS.

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35 BROADWAY. CALL 7888.
For Prompt and Courteous Service

Fonseca Most Valuable Player

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Lew Fonseca, Cleveland first baseman and new batting champion of the American League, is the "most valuable player" of the league for 1922, based upon the decision of a committee of baseball writers representing each city in the circuit.

At the request of the sports editor of the Associated Press, this committee named by the baseball writers covering the world's series, cast its ballots in the absence of an official selection by the American League, which abolished this year the award it had made annually since 1922. The National League makes its last official selection this year, to be announced later.

The veteran Fonseca won the unofficial contest from contenders in the ranks of the world's champion Athletics because he was rated high on seven of the eight lists prepared by the baseball experts. Jimmy Dykes, whose all-around infield play was a vital factor in the success of the A's, was the favorite choice among the Mackmen and finished second in the vote. Al Simmons, Jimmy Fox and Mickey Cochrane also figured high, causing split ballots that kept any one member of the champions from heading off Fonseca.

Fonseca, although receiving only one vote for first place, had three votes for second place, two for third and one for fourth to make up his total of 46 points. Dykes received three ballots for first place and one for second place, totaling 31 points. Simmons was the first choice of two experts, Fox and Cochrane of one each. Cochrane won the 1923 official award.

Heinie Manush, St. Louis outfielder and runner-up to Cochrane last year, placed third with 26 votes. Charley Gehring, of Detroit, fourth with 25 and Joe Judge, veteran Washington first-baseman, fifth with 24.

Tony Lazzeri, second baseman, topped the Yankee choices with 22 votes but Babe Ruth, 1923 winner, was just behind him with 19. Lou Gehrig, who won the official award in 1927, did not get a single vote. Twenty-one players figured in the voting.

The results of their balloting, based on eight points for first place, seven for second, etc., are:

Lew Fonseca, Cleveland, 46; Jimmy Dykes, Philadelphia, 31; Heinie Manush, St. Louis, 26; Charley Gehring, Detroit, 25; Joe Judge, Washington, 24; Tony Lazzeri, New York, 22; Babe Ruth, New York, 19; Al Simmons, Philadelphia, 16; Jimmy Fox, Philadelphia, 15; Marty McManus, Detroit, 9; Mickey

Local Boxers Training For Bouts at Armory Friday

Word from Newburgh that Jack "Red" Mosher, opponent of Battling Al Lamont of New York, is "earnestly conditioning himself for his 16 round bout at the armory Friday night, is not the only indication that the National Guard card will be one of action.

Tommy Long of this city, who is to make his debut as a soldier boxer against Tommy Buckley of New York, is in the armory gym every evening doing his bit to make ready for his four rounder. Long promises to give local fans plenty of action. His many friends will be at the drill shed with the hope of seeing Tommy start on a successful career in the soldier boxing ranks.

Freddie Dawig, who knocked out Johnny Moffit of New York in the six round semi-final at the local armory last Friday, also is getting in fighting trim. Dawig will meet a hard opponent at the White Plains armory on Thursday. Freddie is a big favorite in the down river city.

Salvation Teams To Play Nov. 1

At a meeting of the Salvation Army Junior Basketball League held Tuesday night in the organization's gym on North Front street it was planned to open the circuit's season on Friday evening, November 1. There are six teams in the league and some good games are promised for the coming court season.

Teams represented at the meeting, over which Ensign Van Syckle presided, were the Shamrocks, Shooting Stars, Clinton Avenue M. E. Intermediates, East Kingston M. E., the Trojans and Irish Americans.

LAST GAME AT STONE RIDGE SUNDAY

The last baseball game of the season at Stone Ridge will be played Sunday, when the team of that community meets the Olive Bridge boys. The usual large gathering of baseball fans is expected to be on hand for the contest that promises to be a hot one. The starting time is 2:30 p. m.

Olive Bridge, led by its pitcher, "Strike Out" Hornbeck, will take on the Stone Riders with every intention of handing them a decisive trimming. Hornbeck has won 16 out of 20 games this season and plans on making his record 17 Sunday. The Stone Ridge team is said to have an imported pitcher for the game.

WENTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Flint, Mich.—Lou Soos, Buffalo, stopped Enzo Piermonte, Europe, (3).

Indianapolis—Harry Memmering, Lafayette, Ind., outpointed Tommy Bambragh, Springfield, Ill., (10). George Annario, Newark, Ohio, outpointed Guina Lee, St. Louis, (10).

Los Angeles—Ignacio Fernandez stopped Tommy Fielding, Vancouver, B. C., (4).

San Jose, Cal.—Jock Malone, St. Paul, outpointed Bud Doyle, San Jose, (10).

ROCKNE CONVINCED HIS 1929 TEAM IS ALERT

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 16 (AP).—Knute Rockne is convinced his 1922 football team is alert above all things.

Because of his ailing leg, Rockne directed his team in practice yesterday from an automobile and by means of a radio amplifier. The varsity was stopping Wisconsin plays consistently, so he called his assistant, Tom Lieb, and whispered a complicated badger formation.

The reserves tried it and so completely did the varsity halt it that Rockne was mystified. Later, he discovered the reason.

The whispered conversation boomed out so loudly the players yard away heard and memorized it. For later whispering the amplifier was turned off.

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